

## RCAF Spots Wreckage Of Airliner

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF search and rescue headquarters Monday night confirmed a Canadian Neptune spotted the wreckage of the missing U.S. chartered airliner with 101 persons aboard.

### Crash Kills Canadians

NEW DELHI—Two Canadian women and five members of their family were among 29 persons killed Monday in the crash of an Indian Airlines plane in northwest India. Five members of a U.S. family also were killed.

The Canadians were Mrs. Jeffrey Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. G. Popplewell, of Dismore, Sask., and Calgary.

## Columbia Talks Begin

OTTAWA (CP)—A brave new assault on settling problems about the Columbia River's huge hydro and flood-control project was launched Monday by the federal and British Columbia governments.

Smiling and affable but non-committal, External Affairs Minister Martin and Premier Bennett said at the end of two meetings that a technical session will be held this morning and another full-dress meeting in the afternoon.

### WON'T TALK

But they refused to shed any light on just what approach is being taken in attempting to settle the multi-million-dollar impasse. It developed between B.C.'s Social Credit government and the federal Progressive Conservative regime.

"We are at the stage of very fruitful and profitable negotiations," Mr. Martin told reporters while Mr. Bennett nodded agreement.

### TWO GOOD MEETINGS

"We had two very good meetings today," Mr. Bennett added. The B.C. delegates were guests of Mr. Martin at lunch.

The two governments are seeking each other's views on an existing Columbia River development treaty signed early in 1961.

## Murder Charges Likely

## FLQ Arrests Hit Nine

MONTREAL (CP)—Police believe they have broken up FLQ terrorist activity in Quebec with the arrest of nine persons, most of them about 20, and seizure of a stock of dynamite and detonating gear.

J. Adrien Robert, Montreal police director, said at a press conference Monday the weekend police action represented a "major break" in a 12-week investigation.

### WITHOUT CHARGE

Eight men were arrested during the weekend and a ninth, described as an attractive young woman, was picked up Monday afternoon. All are being held "for investigation" without charge so far.

Le Front de Liberation Quebecois is blamed for a series of dynamite explosions that gave some of the population jitters and caused one death and one critical injury as well as heavy property damage.

Mr. Robert indicated murder charges may be laid, depending

### More Pay For 4,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The negotiating committee of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Monday accepted a four-per-cent general wage increase for its 4,000 B.C. members. The increase is still to be ratified by the union membership.

## Pope 'The Great Christian Of Our Times'—Tributes

Tributes to Pope John XXIII began to pour in from all parts of the world as soon as his death was announced.

Queen Elizabeth said she and Prince Philip had received the news of Pope John's death with "deep sorrow."

Governor General Vanier said: "The people of Canada share the sorrow of the whole world at the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII."

"There is universal mourning... I mourn a friend with whom I was intimately associated for nearly nine years when he was dean of the diplomatic corps in Paris."

Prime Minister Pearson expressed "deep and profound sympathy" on behalf of the government and people of Canada.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the Pope represented "a world voice for peace and the social betterment of all mankind."

Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said the Pope had made "a great contribution to the cause of peace."

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader and former Baptist minister, said the Pope's encyclicals *Mater et Magistra* and *Pacem in Terris*

are probably "mountain peaks in Christian expressions of the desire for social justice and peace in our time."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said Pope John was "the great Christian of our times."

CONCERN CITED

President Kennedy said that the concern of Pope John XXIII for the human spirit transcended all boundaries of belief or geography.

The primates of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Howard H. Clark, expressed "heartfelt sympathy."

Dr. W. A. Vinner's Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, paid a special tribute from Geneva to the efforts of the Pope to bring the Christian churches closer together.

DE GAULLE

French President de Gaulle said in a telegram: "I learn with profound emotion of the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. The death of the sovereign pontiff, all of whose reign has been consecrated to peace among men and to a rapprochement among Christians, is felt with grief by the people of France."

In Madrid, an official announcement said Spain would mourn Pope John for 10 days and all the nation's places of public amusement would be closed today.

LOSS TO UNITY

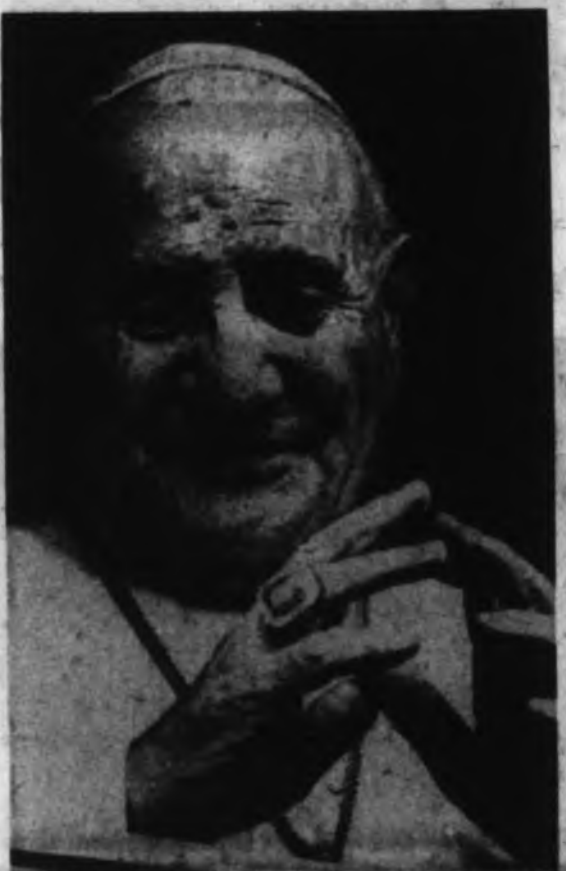
In Toronto, Rt. Rev. James R. Mutchmor, moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, said Pope John's death is "a heavy loss to the cause of Christian unity."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a telegram of "profound condolences" to the Vatican Monday night.

In Quebec, the legislative assembly suspended its afternoon sitting in mourning.

In Montreal, the Canadian Jewish Congress in a telegram of condolence to the Vatican said "the Canadian Jewish community is charged with deep emotion on the death of His Holiness."

POPE JOHN  
... the whole world mourns



## Achievements of Staggering Magnitude

## Even Nikita Admired Beloved Pope

By LOUIS CASSELL

ROME (UPI)—John XXIII was one of the greatest popes in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church.

He was beloved, as no other pope of modern times, by Catholics, Protestants, Jews and unbelievers.

Even Nikita Khrushchev admired him.

It will take years to assess his full impact on the religious and secular history of our time. But some of his accomplishments are already clearly discernible. And they are of staggering magnitude.

In the five years of his reign, he achieved a truce in the cold war among Christians which had been under way for 400 years. By precept and example, he

taught Catholics to look upon Protestants as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics."

Protestants responded to his obvious love for them by loving him in return. For the first time since the Reformation, the divided Christian family was pervaded by a spirit of mutual forbearance and charity, which made it possible, if not to attain unity, at least to talk about it

In a serious and constructive way.

This creation of an entirely new climate in Catholic-Protestant relationships was John XXIII's greatest feat.

Closely related to his desire for Christian reunion was his great ambition to "renew" the Catholic Church, or, as he was fond of saying, to "bring it up to date."

It was for this purpose that he called all of the Catholic bishops of the world to the Vatican for an Ecumenical Council—the first in nearly a century, the 20th in the whole history of the church.

Many Catholic leaders take it for granted that the new pope will announce, as almost his

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## Pope's Long Duel Ends

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, often called the "pope of unity and peace," died Monday night. His strong heart gave up the struggle after a long and almost incredible duel with death.

Only minutes after the echoes of an extraordinary outdoor mass in St. Peter's square faded away, the supreme pontiff of the world's 800,000,000 Roman Catholics breathed his last.

### SUN SETS

The reddened rays of a Roman sunset splashed the ancient square as many thousands of Roman Catholics bled his last.

A strange deep cry of anguish went through the crowd.

"My time will come at night," the Pope had said once. "By day I have church business."

The 81-year-old Pope, by official Vatican reckoning the 26th pontiff and spiritual ruler of the world's Catholics—died at 7:40 p.m.

The deep-throated campaign master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, and the bells of Rome's 450 churches tolled a mournful dirge.

### STRICKEN YEAR AGO

Death was caused by a stomach tumor complicated by peritonitis. The Pope was stricken a year ago with the tumor, which caused hemorrhaging, but he continued working at his heavy tasks almost to the end.

Two weeks ago the pontiff suffered a grave relapse.

The final crisis began Friday morning when peritonitis—inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity—set in. He was close to death then.

STRONG HEART

But the strong heart of this son of an Italian peasant continued to pump life through his veins. The Vatican doctors were astonished at his vitality. He rallied sufficiently a number of times to bless those about him.

He was, he told prelates and relatives at his bedside, ready to go "sweetly toward the end."

### AS SACRIFICE

Often in excruciating pain, the pontiff fought off death for almost four more days. He first rejected the use of morphine to ease his pain, offering up his suffering as a sacrifice for the aims which had been closest to him—world peace and Christian unity. Later he was given pain killers.

The pontiff knew that the end would come soon for the man who, as Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, had risen from humble beginnings to the throne of St. Peter.

In the final hours, the Vatican

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## RCMP Erred

# NAVY MAN VINDICATED

OTTAWA (CP)—An apologetic Justice Minister Chevrier announced to the Commons Monday night that the RCMP made "a serious error" in branding young Gordon Harry Knott of Nanaimo as a bad security risk.

He said the RCMP had taken the word of a usually reliable source of information who said that Ernest Knott, a Communist candidate in Nanaimo - Cowichan-The Islands in the 1955 federal general election, was Harry Knott's uncle.

Another source had told the RCMP the same thing.

Following complaints Friday by Colin Cameron, NDP member for the riding, the RCMP in an intensive weekend investigation on Vancouver Island discovered that there was no family connection after all, Mr. Chevrier said.

Harry Knott had been dismissed from the navy on the

basis of the RCMP report made in October, 1961.

Mr. Chevrier, apologizing for the inconvenience and embarrassment to Harry Knott and his family, said he and Defense Minister Hellyer will see if the young man's navy career can be restored.

Mr. Cameron merely thanked the justice minister.

But NDP leader Douglas, apparently angry, said at one point: "You wouldn't hang a dog on evidence like that."

Mr. Douglas said that if ever there was proof of the need for establishing a judicial or quasi-judicial committee to hear appeals from such RCMP reports, this was it.

## Proves Proposition

Mr. Douglas said the case proves his proposition that the RCMP security and intelligence branch is staffed by ill-trained personnel who are completely unfit for the tasks they are given.

Mr. Chevrier then rose again to say that Mr. Douglas' suggestion for an appeal committee or board would be given "careful scrutiny and consideration."

He said he had discussed the matter with Prime Minister Pearson and some other cabinet members who were in the Commons at the time.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Chevrier made a lengthy statement replying to criticisms of the RCMP made Friday in the House by NDP members.

He said Canadian universities do not merit special dispensa-

tion from RCMP security investigations.

The justice minister said the facts supplied by the RCMP do not fit with those alleged in another case Friday by Mr. Cameron.

He said that rather than being sought out by the RCMP as alleged, the wife of a Vancouver Island logger had made a complaint to local police about invitations to join the Communist party.

Or the basis of that complaint, the RCMP visited the woman. Friday Mr. Cameron said he was told the RCMP had asked the woman and her husband to spy on neighbors and fellow workers.

Mr. Chevrier also said earlier that he did not think Mr. Douglas' proposal for a parliamentary study of security practices was warranted.

## Youth, Family Jubilant

"It certainly took a long time," 19-year-old Gordon Knott of Lake Cowichan said last night when told federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier had admitted the youth was kicked out of the RCN because the RCMP made an error.

The admission ended a two-year fight by the youth's family to clear his name after secret RCMP reports claimed he was related to Victoria Communist Ernest L. Knott.

"Do I hold any ill feeling over this? I don't know. . . . I don't believe a mistake like that should be made. If that is an ill feeling, I guess I hold it."

Jubilant over the news, the Knott family last night drafted a long telegram of thanks which they will send this morning to NDP Member of Parliament Colin Cameron who fought the case.

The youth said last night he had not been officially notified of Mr. Chevrier's apology and did not know if he would resume his career in the RCN if it were made possible.

## Arsonist Killer?

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Previle and three of his children died in a fire at their home Monday night in the same area where a score of fires have been set by a pyromaniac in recent weeks.

Two sons, aged four and two, and a three-year-old daughter died with Previle. The fire started in a shed at the rear of the house.

## Eighteen Injured By Driverless Car

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—An out-of-control car, with the wife of Senator S. S. McKeen in the passenger seat, swept through a crowd of 150 persons at a harness-racing meet Monday night, sending 18 persons to hospital. Names of the injured and the extent of their injuries were not immediately known. Witnesses said the car was parked near the track railing at Patterson Park when the driver

got out. Suddenly, the vehicle crashed through a pipe barrier, then through a railing. The rail went through the windshield and out the back of the car.

The vehicle then swept toward the grandstand, describing a wide S. It cleaved through a group of 150 persons.

The injured were taken by ambulance and private vehicles to hospital in Vancouver.







## Big Blocs Fight Package Plan For UN Funds

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A compromise financial "package plan" emerged from a 10-country UN negotiating group Monday and immediately ran into difficulties.

High Canadian sources disclosed that the plan, four draft resolutions designed to pay for UN peace forces in the last half of the year, had been agreed on by five industrialized and five less-developed nations.

But it did not win acceptance at separate meetings of the Afro-Asian and Latin American blocs later.

### ASIAN PROTEST

A source said the Latin Americans received the plan with only minor reservations, but some Afro-Asian members raised more serious objections.

## Yacht Lost In Bahamas

MIAMI (UPI)—Five boats and seven planes combed a 20,000-square-mile area in the Bahamas Islands Monday for the U.S. yacht Morning Star which radioed it was sinking in rough seas with five persons aboard. Their names were not reported.

## Names in the News

# Crash Diet Success at Sea

HUNTINGTON, N.Y.—Lumberyard operator Norman Fourman, 38, sailed home in his yacht, which he parked 300 yards out in a bay three weeks ago to go on a crash diet of tea, coffee, broth and water. His aim was to drop to 200 pounds from 245; he got down to 215 and is satisfied.

WASHINGTON — President Radhakrishnan, 74, of India, received a welcome in the rain from President Kennedy as he began a 10-day U.S. tour.

VANCOUVER — A. C. DesBrisay, B.C.'s chief justice since 1958, says his only retirement plan is to finish his royal commission probe of compensation. He must retire June 27, his 73th birthday.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dr. Bruce Markley, 28, fell nine stories from a new hospital wing, and lived. He landed in a mudhole, suffering severe back and internal injuries. Condition: satisfactory.



JUSTICE DesBRISAY ... retires June 27

## Farmers Rebel

# 'Witch' Burned at Stake

VILLA GRAN, Mexico (UPI)—Farmers, rebelling against two brothers who established a strange religious sect with the help of a woman "witch doctor," stoned the woman and burned her at the stake, it was learned Monday.

The woman, Celina Salvana was one of six persons killed at a farming co-operative. The others were the brothers, Cayetano and Santos Hernandez, who set up the religious sect, two farmers and a policeman. The farmers were Hector Solis and Sebastian Guerrero. Solis slipped into Villa Gran and got police help for the farmers. The policeman, killed in a gun battle with the brothers, was Luis Martinez. About 25 families, with many children, live in the co-operative, using candles for

light and rarely seeing an automobile. Villa Gran is 175 miles south of the border city of Nuevo Laredo.

The Hernandez brothers moved in about two years ago, and with the help of Celina Salvana, started a religious sect that rigidly controlled the farmers and their families.

The woman "witch doctor" employed ancient Indian rites. One was making the farmers eat frogs.

The farmers rebelled Friday. They stoned Celina Salvana Friday night, tied her to a mesquite tree and burned her. Solis slipped off to Villa Gran and alerted police.

The Hernandez brothers heard about it and when he returned they killed him and Guerrero. Local, state and

## Evil Forces Fight Long Arm of Law

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Two policemen thought it strange when the indicator in their radar set failed to budge as "cars raced by" so they followed the cord leading to the radar unit back down the road. Someone had snipped the cable in two.

Robert Harry Condy was charged later with public mischief.

PRESTON, Conn. (UPI)—State police arrested seven motorists for traffic violations on route 2, despite an adversary—a small boy with a large sign saying "cops ahead" warning oncoming motorists.



RADHAKRISHNAN AND FRIEND

# Decision Withheld On Alabama Curb

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Federal district Judge Seymour Lynne withheld an immediate decision Monday on the federal government's petition for an injunction restraining Governor George Wallace from trying to block integration of the University of Alabama next Monday.

The judge said he hopes to hand down a ruling not later than 8 a.m. Wednesday.

University officials announced they have accepted a third Negro student, James A. Hood of East Gadsden, Ala.

Wallace declined to comment on either the university announcement or the result of the federal court hearing.

In other racial developments:

● The Supreme Court made several decisions relating to racial matters, including the outlawing of two public school transfer plans in Tennessee which permit pupils to switch out of schools where their race is in the minority.

● About 100 persons, including clergymen and about 30 children, combined a prayer

vigil and a classroom sit-in in a continuing protest against racial imbalance in Englewood, N.J., schools.

● The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review an order requiring voting registrars of three Mississippi counties to produce their records for inspection by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy briefed Democratic leaders Monday on tough new civil rights legislation he is expected to propose to Congress today.

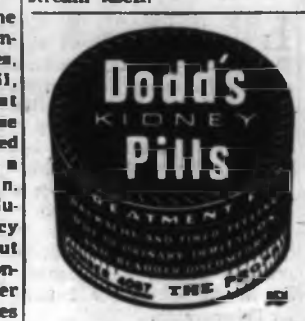
One proposal would permit the attorney-general to file suits on behalf of Negroes excluded from white schools and other public facilities. Another would forbid racial discrimination in businesses that deal in interstate commerce.

## Confession on TV Upsets Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Monday the murder conviction of a Louisiana Negro whose confession was broadcast on television to the community before he was tried.

Wilbert Rideau, 19 at the time, was alleged to have entered a bank in Lake Charles, La., the night of Feb. 16, 1961, compelled three employees at pistol point to fill a suitcase with money and then forced the three into the car of a woman clerk. Two were slain.

In other matters the Supreme Court ruled the agency shop, now included in about six per cent of all labor contracts, is permissible under federal law but not in states which have outlawed the union shop.



## Two Inches Drowns Tot

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A coroner has ruled accidental the death Saturday of David Matter, three months, who drowned in two inches of water when he slipped from the arms of his mother, Margaret, 24, while being bathed.



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## U.S. Renews Haiti Link

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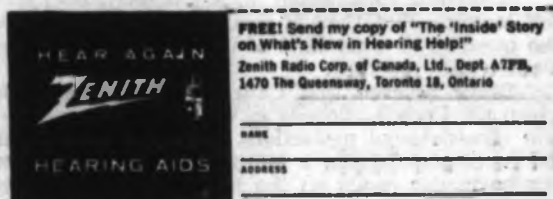
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## Final Journey

THE DEATH of Pope John has left the world a poorer place in which to live. Men of every faith and of every color will mourn his loss as they would that of a close and understanding friend.

In his all too short reign as Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John, who was born a simple peasant, brought new meaning and honor to his high and responsible office which extended far beyond the confines of his own congregation.

His broad tolerance coupled with his warm personality and his wealth of brotherly kindness which so well reflected his devotion to the simple Christian beliefs will long be remembered. Few men in so brief an appearance in world affairs have attained such respect and admiration as had Pope John.

It was, indeed, typical of him that even on his deathbed he sought to introduce a little human touch to lessen the blow of his departure to countless millions. "The bags are packed," he said, "and I am ready, in fact, very ready to go."

He has been a Pontiff of unexcelled virtue and dedication.

## A Greater Canada?

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON has urged Canadians to submerge their regional economic and historic differences in a conscious effort to consolidate "a Canada above its parts."

As brave and as logical as his plea is and as desirable as its objective may be to all Canadians who seek the emergence of a truly united Canada, it is neither a new idea nor one which has ever claimed much success in the past.

Unquestionably national "oneness" was the greatest single dream of those who succeeded in bringing about self-rule for Canada in 1867. Yet through the years narrow and selfish regionalism has persisted to rule the policies and patterns of the dominion, its champions ever ready to block any move toward creating a greater unity from coast to coast.

In the main, the opponents of "a Canada above its parts" have been politicians rather than ordinary citizens. Time and again federal governments have given way to the pressures of provincial political leaders, forced to choose between retaining their partisan support by pandering to sectionalism or losing it—and perhaps Ottawa as well.

It was indeed this very issue that brought about a parting of the way between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the great Canadian journalist, J. W. Dufosse. The issue was triggered by Laurier's desire to introduce bilingualism in schools outside of Quebec. Dufosse fought against the idea.

According to historian M. S. Donnelly, both men felt strongly that Canada should be a nation but on the question of what kind of nation they were often diametrically opposed.

Dufosse believed that Canada was one nation in which the French minority in Quebec were given certain constitutional protections. This, he maintained, did not make Canada a bilingual nation nor confer any particular rights on the French outside of Quebec. He felt with all his heart and mind that a Canadian nationality could not be founded on bilingualism in the schools, especially when other nationalities claimed the same right as the French.

Such a policy in his view could lead only to ethnic and linguistic ghettos and could never be the basis of a great nation. Laurier, for his part, felt that tolerance for the minority was the very essence of liberalism and accused Dufosse of being medieval rather than liberal.

A second doctrine held by Dufosse was that since Canada was one country the principle of majority rule must hold in Parliament. Quebec had no veto over national policy except where constitutional protections were concerned and this veto could only be exercised through the courts.

To Laurier such a doctrine bore no relationship to the reality of Canadian politics or life. As history relates, the conscription issue of the first world war dramatically tested the doctrine.

Though Laurier was defeated on the issue, it was a hollow victory for federalism over regionalism which served but to reveal just how firmly entrenched was the principle that provincial interests could be allowed to dominate national policies if and when the government in power felt the political need.

It is this firmly established and not particularly laudable principle which Mr. Pearson will have to destroy if he is sincere in his expressed belief that Canada is greater than any of its parts.

In resurrecting the Dufosse doctrine today, Mr. Pearson might well have reason to believe that Canadians are ready to support it. Time alone will tell.

## Its Own Making

GIVING Portland Island near Sidney to Princess Margaret in 1958 was a striking gesture on the part of British Columbia, but the gift was not very practical or sensible. It was scarcely likely that the princess could ever make any private use of the island that now bears her name, and she can hardly relish the thought that her title to this little gem of real estate has barred it from development for public use.

Yet for five years this has been the case. Before the island was given to Princess Margaret the provincial government planned to make it into a park, and that remains the hope. But still seemingly the government is tangled in "niceties" meaning that it cannot come out directly and ask for the return of the gift.

The British High Commissioner in Canada, Viscount Amory, says the princess has initiated a sequence of events expected to put the island back into public use. But he describes the process as a very delicate matter.

Presumably the province cannot dedicate the island as a park in perpetuity if the title is in private, even though royal hands. That, however, should have been foreseen. The tangle clearly is of the government's own enthusiastic but rather thoughtless making.

But it has been made patent that Princess Margaret would not like people to think she is withholding the property from use for the public pleasure, and surely therefore the niceties need not be overdone nor unduly protracted. Whatever process has been initiated, one would think, could be accelerated without offending her. Indeed the princess likely would be relieved to be free as soon as possible of the embarrassment she unknowingly had conferred on her along with the honor of and title to an island named after her.



## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

LIFE is full of its little ironies. One report says that by the year 2000 the average man's salary in America will have doubled itself, but the purport of another report suggests he might not be left free to enjoy much affluence.

In the northern part of it at least, to wit, in Canada.

Which according to an Ottawa geographer might be invaded in the next century by hordes of people looking for Lebensraum.

Ours is a big, comparatively empty land, you see, and envious eyes will be cast on its wide open spaces. I dare say they already have been, and no doubt marked down by ambitious leaders elsewhere for future readjustment.

The world's population is proliferating at such a rate that food alone won't be the problem; elbow room comes into the picture too.

The geographer has put forth a solution to head off the possibility of us being swallowed up by foreign folks, and particularly those of another pigment. It is intriguing. It is that we should invite the people of Asia, Africa and Europe to settle in Canada now.

And also encourage large families; this perhaps to soften the influx when, next century, it comes.

The inherent supposition I suppose is that our worries about disappearing entirely off the face of the earth, via the nuclear route, are needless, which for one is a cheerful way to look at things.

I can't really bring myself to believe anyway that the holocaust of extermination will prevent the advent of the 21st century; not when I see so many bright, lovely youngsters at play.

Destiny will have something better for them than that.

But Africa! This strikes me as an intriguing angle. I hadn't ever thought the troubles there have had to do with more living space. A look at the map shows that this vast land has wide vacant areas too, and no worries exist there about Lebensraum. It is far from being over-populated.

The great movement of history taking place in the Dark Continent concerns independence, and it is making ample headway. New states are springing up every day.

Indeed the black and brown men there are bent on making it their own preserve, with the white man left, if he stays, only an onlooker. In fact, since the white man in Africa has a poor outlook ahead, it might be more to the point to invite him to find a haven in this country.

It seems fair enough at least that if Africa is to be non-white Canada should be allowed to be non-colored. In the main anyway.

One could not in any event contemplate an immediate wholesale invitation to Asia and Africa to send their peoples here, in view of the racial problems that currently plague the world.

Some day perhaps these will iron themselves out so that as adults the human race will view themselves as the small folk at the school adjoining our printing plant do. But that day, one fears, is yet far off.

As for Europeans they do come here now, and this city itself has been enriched by the addition of some fine people bringing their skills and culture as a haven to our own. Even in this respect however immigration must perforce be gradual if a nation is to keep its character, provide employment, and absorb the newcomers into its menage.

No, one doubts that the solution to head off the invasion of 2000 AD that the geographer expects is to add now to the confusion and rivalry of the white and the colored peoples. Geographers are probably over-zealous when they examine maps with a slide-rule.

## Washington Calling

## European Odyssey

By MARQUIS CHILDS

LIKE ordinary travellers, President Kennedy is going over the plans for his European trip at the end of June with the prospect of sudden change. But unlike ordinary travellers, his schedule turns on the urgency of events still in the making.

While no British stop is on his present schedule, London is saying that he must go there for a talk with Harold Macmillan, or failing that, Macmillan must come to Hyannis Port for a weekend in early July. Only in such a meeting can agreement be reached for British entry into the multilateral nuclear force.

If Britain does not come in, then the president may abandon the project entirely—and that possibility is not ruled out in the White House. The president hopes in Germany to reach an announced accord with the Bonn government on a multilateral nuclear force. The Germans will agree, if present expectations are borne out, to provide part of the cost and to furnish men for the mixed crews to man surface ships armed with nuclear missiles.

In Italy the president may get a friendly indication of assent to the MLF. But with a government—if there is a government—still tentative, nothing more can be expected. Not until the left-wing Socialists hold their conference in mid-July will it be determined whether they will support a left-centre government endorsing such a force. Without Britain, this would

leave the MLF agreement looking suspiciously like a German-American pact, and all concerned are determined to avoid that. With Britain in and Italy at least willing, the four principal Atlantic powers would be united and they would graciously indicate a vacant chair for France on an if-and-when basis.

But Macmillan, launched on an election course, has his own serious problems. In a declining economy he has put forward a budget designed to stimulate demand and production. To propose now that Britain pay a share of the estimated \$3 billion cost of the MLF—a low estimate—would help the embattled prime minister to win votes. That is one reason an American naval team headed by the principal architect of MLF, Admiral Claude V. Ricketts, has gone to London. They will supply the technical arguments for the nuclear force to support Macmillan's case.

The squeeze on Macmillan is, however, so tight that while technical arguments may give a little relief they will not provide a solid answer. As they have been all along, the British are far more determined to get a nuclear test ban agreement than all except a few Americans. They believe that while the door is nearly closed to such an agreement it may still be open a crack and they cherish a last hope that after Premier Khrushchev meets

with his own party on June 18 and with the Chinese early in July a new beginning may be possible.

If Macmillan has to go to the voters—perhaps in the fall, more likely next spring—with hope foreclosed and a bill of several hundred million dollars for a new nuclear force, the chances of the Conservatives will be even dimmer than they are today.

It is bitter tea for Macmillan to realize that the initiative he took in 1957 leading to the Khrushchev visit to the United States, the test ban talks and finally the summit that was absorbed in 1960 has now all but slipped away. American experts are working hard to shape up at least the outline of the MLF agreement. It will call for the "transfer" by the United States of the nuclear missiles to the new force. It may even provide "ownership" reposing in MLF.

But at the same time conditions of operation—safety conditions—would require that all partners agree before a missile might be fired. And presumably, so the British understand it, the final button would have to be pushed by the president. Hopeful talk among the state department experts is to the effect that after the first agreement in principle by Germany, Italy, Britain and the United States work can begin at once on drafting a treaty. That treaty—so hope holds out—would be ready to submit to the Senate for ratification in November.

And if "ownership" or "transfer" seems to violate the language of the McMahon law forbidding such action, then a treaty will supersede the law.

All this—MLF, itself, for that matter—sounds like fantasy. For the prime minister it must be made to look like a new approach to unity within the alliance and to a shared and even a safer form of the nuclear deterrent. But President Kennedy could very well reply that the MLF was Europe's idea and if Europe doesn't want it without coaxing, then forget the whole idea.

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## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

AT the end of 1961, according to figures quoted by the New York State conservation department, 8,085,732 motor boats had been registered and numbered in the United States in accordance with the 1956 federal boating act. By now, the number will be ever so much larger, due to the explosive sales of motor boats last year and this. Only 40 of the states have approved the numbering system, there being a few states in which majority public opinion holds that anybody ought to be free to do anything on the water, untrammelled by law.

What the figures are for Canada can only be surmised;

## Burglars in Tizzy

## Over Thomas Paine

By CASSANDRA from London

THE good burglars of Thetford in Norfolk are in a rare tizzy of indignation about the proposal by the Americans that they erect, and pay for, a statue in honourable memory of Tom Paine, who was born in that pleasant country town 226 years ago.

A local Tory member of the borough council has blasted off, saying that Paine was a renegade, and that his private life was a disgrace.

Another vociferous objector denounces Paine as a philanderer and an unmitigated scoundrel.

Yet a third lady, drawing the Union Jack around her, and announcing that she was born at the Britannia Barracks, Norwich, says that her father, who was a regimental sergeant-major at the barracks, would turn in his grave at the thought of a statue to Tom Paine.

Paine was the son of a Norfolk farmer, and he began life as an Excise man, but got dismissed for raising protests about grievances in the Service.

He then went to America with a note of introduction from Benjamin Franklin, and joined the American army. After some time he returned to England, where he wrote his famous work, "The Rights of Man"—and in consequence had to flee to France, where he was immediately elected to the Convention.

Later, he went to prison for his steadfast political principles. Tom Paine was a valiant defender of individual freedom, and was one of the great Radicals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The Americans are proud of him, and rightly so. If the worthy burglers of Thetford insist on complete moral purity, they had better disown William Shakespeare and Horatio Nelson at the same time that they reject Tom Paine.

THE spectacular robbery of a quarter of a million pounds' worth of gold bullion on Friday from a London warehouse is said to have "raised the morale" of the underworld. I prefer them to be down-

hearted but it is obvious that crime can be made to pay, and that some of the best criminal brains in the world are at work. They plan, they perfect and they choose the moment to strike with great precision.

What is remarkable is the frequency with which they are helped by people with inside knowledge.

In the same way that the British public is often quite content to see the police roughly handled by brutal thugs, so, too, are respectable citizens willing to help with information as to where money and jewelry may be stolen.

WITH masterly aplomb the unsmiling legal correspondent of The Times has recorded a case just heard in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, in which a motorship named King Arthur was in collision with a tanker called Herring Maersk.

The President, sitting with the Trinity Masters, came to the conclusion that the motorship was the more to blame and Our Man in Painting House Square, where they hand down the tablets of The Times, couldn't help topping his office with the wonderful headline: "King Arthur Held Two-thirds to Blame."

The Knights of the Round Table must have roared their dissent and reached for their Excaliburs. The whole delightful legal occasion was made better by the lovely strange cargo that the Herring Maersk was carrying and the bizarre names of her ports of departure and destination.

Have you ever heard of a ship bound from the port of Frederica to Cabimas, Venezuela, and then, most improbably, to Stanlow (which I thought was in Shropshire) laden with "luboil distillate, tajuana and slack wax"?

When John Massfield wrote his famous poem about his dirty British coaster with a salt caked smoke stack, he had her loaded with a cargo of iron coal, pig-lead, firewood, iron-ware and cheap tin trays. Luboil distillate, tajuana and slack wax seem to me to be a change for the worse.

## President Thombe

## Bows to Inevitable

By SUSAN FULLER from Elisabethville

OUTSIDE the long, low anchovy-sauce-colored palace of President Thombe, groups of discomfited Katangese are today staring at the sentry boxes on either side of the iron gates. Until the recent combined UN and Congolese action at dawn to deprive Mr. Thombe of a personal guard formed from his own private and technically disbanded army, these unimpaired structures, the wood cracked and splitting, had housed the last symbols of his former power and prestige as the head of an independent state.

Now they house members of the local police force, looking in their starched and neatly pressed grey uniforms, far more efficient than did the clumsy gendarmes in their untidy camouflage tunics who used to stomp up and down the pavement.

But the probable greater efficiency of the new guard is unlikely to be any compensation to

either Mr. Thombe or the Katangese for the humiliation Mr. Thombe suffered when early troops of the Congolese National Army and blue-helmeted UN Ethiopians with weapons at the ready clustered on his gravel drive waiting to hear whether he would give up his gendarmes. Nor can it be pleasant for Mr. Thombe to look from his windows and see that no longer is it the green, red and white Katangese flag which flies from the tall mast outside his palace, but the blue and gold flag of the Central Government.

The action had, however, become necessary physiologically, if not militarily, to increase the reality of Katanga's assimilation within the Congo. One of the last outward and visible signs of secession had been the gendarmes on guard at the palace, and, although Mr. Thombe had been allowed to retain them at the beginning of 'reunification,' the concession had only been granted on the understanding that they would be quickly integrated into the Congolese Army. But no steps to integrate them had been taken, and since Mr. Thombe showed no signs of taking them in the near future, despite continuous pressure upon him, the operation to remove them became inevitable.

Although Katanga is now to all intents and purposes an integral part of the Congo, it must be admitted that reunification has brought the Katangese little but worry. Thanks to administrative confusion in Leopoldville, licences for the purchase of goods abroad have been held up for so long that stocks here have been exhausted and shelves are now bare. Local factories are closing down for lack of raw materials and there are queues everywhere for the few supplies that are available.

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"YOUR FORM IS COMPLETELY WRONG. THE RELAXED SWING IS FAR MORE EFFECTIVE."





On home stretch, Swiftsure AA Class winner Sea Fever of Seattle Yacht Club passes Albert Head with red,

white and blue spinnaker billowing in gale.—(James A. McVie)

## Gale Caps Swiftsure

# Race Finish Dramatic

By DON GAIN

Gale force winds and blown spinnakers brought the Swiftsure race to a dramatic finish Sunday after Saturday's flat start.

"I've been chasing these boats for 15 years and I think those two hours Sunday afternoon were the most exciting I've ever seen," James A. McVie, veteran yachting photographer said yesterday.

### TRULY DRAMATIC

"Truly dramatic," said Royal Victoria Yacht Club representative Harry Barnes, in charge of plotting the race aboard Island Tug's Sudbury II.

"It was really exciting to see all those fellows coming in around Race Rocks," said Theo De La Mare, RVYC representative assisting Mr. Barnes.

The co-operation of Capt. Stephen Fairhurst, skipper of the Sudbury, made it possible to see the race from the best vantage points, he added.

### FIRST IN, HEADS HOME

Sudbury escorted the masthead sloop Adios across the finish line just after 3:42 p.m. The AA class boat of Carl Jensen, Seattle Yacht Club, won the City of Victoria trophy for first boat in. Adios immediately pulled in her spinnaker, put up her Genoa, turned and headed home for Seattle.

Sudbury returned to the fleet after Adios was in. Sea Fever and Courageous were scudding home on gale-force winds. The sails began to appear around Race Rocks.

### SPINNAKER BLOWN

Spirit blew her spinnaker, Diamond Head scudded by. Ladaro, which had led the race almost to Swiftsure, went by under power, looking forlorn.

## Meetings Today In Victoria

● Mrs. Alice Cressall will speak to a public meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association in Newstead Hall at 7:45 p.m.

● The Victoria Horticultural Society will meet in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, at 7:30 p.m.

● The Victoria Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, will meet at the main Dockyard gate at 7 p.m. for a tour of an RCN destroyer.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North will meet at the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:15 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria will meet in the Empress ballroom at 12:10 p.m.

### Obituaries

## Sammon Rates Saturday

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for G. (Gerry) Sammon, Equal-malt councillor and national president of the veterans' affairs employees association, who died suddenly last month in England.

The services will be held in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, 1379 Esquimalt Road. Sixty-year resident of Vic-

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# Fulton Certain He's Winning

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter  
B.C. Tory Leader Dave Fulton is convinced he is winning his uphill battle to launch the moribund Conservative party into a new political orbit.

Here Monday to address a GYRO Club audience, Mr. Fulton told The Daily Colonist he is witnessing evidence of a new Tory resurgence every day.

## Fulton Charge:

## Socred Levies Ill-Founded

No government should create revenue-producing legislation "in pique, in haste or without proper regard to its effects," B.C. Tory leader Dave Fulton told a GYRO Club luncheon Monday.

He was referring to recent amendments to the B.C. Succession Duties Act and to such impositions as the road users' tax, severance tax payments on E & N timber, the logging tax and various provincial licence fees and royalties.

"It is most marked perhaps in the quality of the candidate material which is being offered," he said.

"We are getting truly outstanding men and we will have nominated half our 52-candidate slate by the end of November. The other half will be nominated by next May—unless Premier Bennett calls an election." He expects Mr. Bennett to call

an election next June or in the fall of 1964.

"But we're staying flexible—we're ready for him anytime—he might use ratification of the Columbia Treaty to call an election this fall so he can ask the people for endorsement of his two-river policy."

Kamloops Tories choose Mr. Fulton tonight as their candidate. He'll oppose Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The Tory leader makes it clear he has a healthy respect for his ebullient adversary, although he doesn't consider Premier Bennett an unqualified master of politics.

### BACKED BENNETT

He readily admits that during the waning days of Coalition he was one of a small group of young Tories who backed Bennett for the Conservative leadership—and lost. "He was a rotten candidate—he didn't lift a finger," Mr. Fulton recalls.

Such charges, he said, "often bear little relationship to equity or economics, only to the need for revenue."

The succession duty field was an area where "a haphazard approach to the problem of raising revenues applies even harsher results to the average individual."

He said the amendments work a hardship on people who can least afford it and charged minimum stumpage royalties have "inhibited timber development in many areas and in many species."

"Of particular concern to Vancouver Island, the difficulties concerning the disposal of E & N timber lands might have been cleared away by now had the government not insisted on a high and entirely arbitrary initial severance tax payment on any timber sold."

He said a party research group is studying the succession duty amendments so a Tory government could remedy it.

He promised complete overhaul of B.C.'s tax structure but not a tax reduction.

"I am not in a position to do so, for I expect we shall encounter in two or three aspects a serious financial legacy."

"Our objective will be a fair and economic tax structure that will provide incentives for industry and for individuals while still guaranteeing the revenues for the efficient administration of government."

AA CLASS: Sea Fever, SYC; Adios, SYC; Dorado, SYC; Spirit, R. Van; Ladaro, SYC; Diamond Head, SYC; Troubadour, R. Van; Tatonah, SYC; Circe, SYC; Oriole, RCH.

AB CLASS: Odeon, CYC; Cormorant, MB; Mai Tai, CYC; Mara, CYC; Courageous, CYC; Solitaire, CYC; Fulmar, R. Van; Vesper, R. Van; Kinko, TFC; Gabrielle II, R. Van; Kate II, SYC; Rum-dance, TFC; Alcion, R. Van; Serenade, CYC; Lady, SYC; Mary Bower, R. Van; Vireo, SYC; Pamela Kut, R. Van; Nestle LV, CYC.

BB CLASS: Thetis, SYC; Winona III, R. Van; Nym, R. Van; Long Goss, R. Van; Jester, R. Van; Renora II, R. Van; Storm Weather, TFC; Meteor, SYC; Mardoon, R. Van; Panacea II, SYC; Trica, R. Van; Zingara, SYC; Nimbus, CYC; Eclair, SYC; Lower, SYC; Sea Lark, W. Van; Dahl, SYC; E. CLASS: Cirrus, TFC; Condor, R. Van; Walrus, SYC; Chinook, CYC; Echo, R. Van; Barracosta II, MB; Eborac, SYC; Norova of Wight, R. Van; Lion, CYC; Windward II, CYC; Maya, PMYC; Hazel Maid, R. Van; Jay Jay, RVYC.

CC CLASS: Aude, R. Van; Main V, W. Van; Melody, W. Van; Elmer, R. Van; Dominique, Seattle; Panacea, W. Van; W.3, SYC; Arctis, W. Van. The following yachts finished but their time has not been reported: Ushima, QVC; Maxymum, RVYC; Taku, SYC; Hawk, R. Van; Polaris, QVC; Ladaro, CYC; Oona, RVYC; Trevela, R. Van; Jay Jay, RVYC.

## Tentative Winners

Tentative Swiftsure winner is the masthead sloop Thetis, owned by Robert Regan of Seattle Yacht Club.

Henry Vogel's Aida, of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, won the C class Juan de Fuca race to Clallam Bay and back.

Thetis was the first BB class boat home. Her corrected time is presently shown at 09:19:37.

However, a protest is under consideration by the Pacific International Yachting Association in Vancouver. A decision could take two weeks.

Here are 1963 Swiftsure results by classes, on the PIYA condition that "the following standings are subject to change depending on the decisions yet to be made on a number of protests and for this reason the race committee is not prepared to declare trophy winners at this time":

## Molson's Aids the Arts

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$600,000 donation has been made to the Canada Council by the Molson Foundation to be used to grant \$15,000 cash awards to Canadians making outstanding contributions in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Douglas Weldon, council chairman, said Monday the awards will be known as the Molson Prize and two normally will be awarded annually.

CAPITAL FUND The \$600,000 will establish a capital fund with its income earmarked for prize money and administration costs.

The council said the awards will be without restriction as to use by recipients. They would serve primarily "to recognize and, through such recognition, to encourage outstanding service to the Canadian cultural heritage and contribution to good relations between Canada's two major racial groups."

Recipients will be the author or creator of a work or an individual who has rendered service to Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities or social science.

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Tragic Loss

# City Leaders Pay Tribute to Pope

Victoria religious and civic leaders last night joined in paying tribute to Pope John.

"From the human point of view, Pope John's death at this time is a tragic loss," said Bishop Remi J. De Roo.

"However, he has been an inspiring example to all of us in the courageous manner in which he has accepted his suffering."

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will celebrate solemn pontifical requiem mass at Christies' Indian Residential School in Tofino at 7 a.m. today for Pope John.

"We shall all pray that the work begun by the late Pope will be brought to completion in our time."

Archbishop Harold Sexton, Anglican Bishop of B.C.: "Pope John is mourned by countless millions the world over, in addition to the faithful people of the Roman Catholic Church."

"We all feel that we have lost a father and a friend. His warm humanity and his kindly thoughtfulness for others won all our hearts. His success in creating a new and tolerant climate in the Christian world in so short a space of time is unparalleled."

"His Holiness quickly realized that such a condition is essential before matters of faith and order can be discussed with some real prospect of understanding and success."

"As we thank God for the

## Rain Fails To Halt Prayers

Unmindful of driving rain Sunday, young Roman kneels on cobblestones, his elbows on slab of stone, as he prays in vain in St. Peter's Square for Pope John. He and thousands of faithful kept vigil all day and night as Pope lay dying in apartment above square. —(AP Photofax.)

## Papal Mourning Set for Italy

ROME (AP)—Italy Monday night ordered three days of national mourning for the death of Pope John. All schools will be closed and all public spectacles including movie houses will be shut.



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## World Report

# No Torpedo

TOKYO — Red China admitted Monday its freighter Leap Forward sank after striking a rock, not because it was torpedoed.

When the ship went down May 1 off South Korea its crewmen told Japanese rescuers an unidentified submarine had fired torpedoes into its engine room. All 59 crew members were saved. The 11,182-ton freighter was the first ever built by Red China.

NEW YORK — American philanthropy reached an all-time high of \$9,300,000,000 in 1962, the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils reported.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Officials estimated 16,000 persons died in the cyclone and tidal wave in the Bay of Bengal May 26. Unofficial estimates put the toll at up to 50,000.

JERUSALEM — The families of 22 Israelis killed when Bulgarian fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner in 1955 have been paid \$195,000 in compensation.

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## Hong Kong Gets Rain

HONG KONG (AP)—A 10-hour rain hit this drought-stricken colony Monday and reservoirs netted more than 20,000,000 gallons of water. The .51 inch of rainfall was enough for two days' consumption by the colony's 2,500,000 residents.

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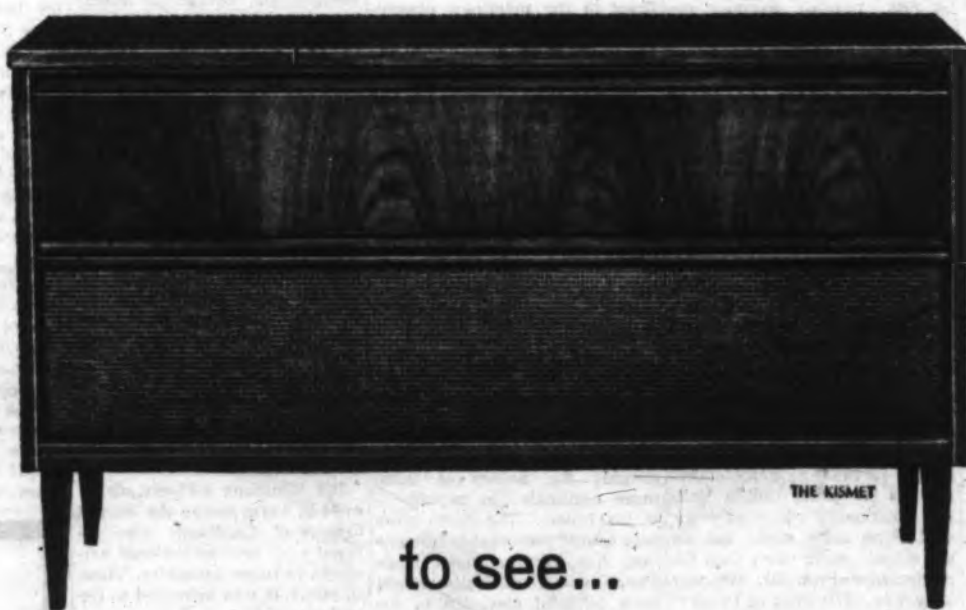
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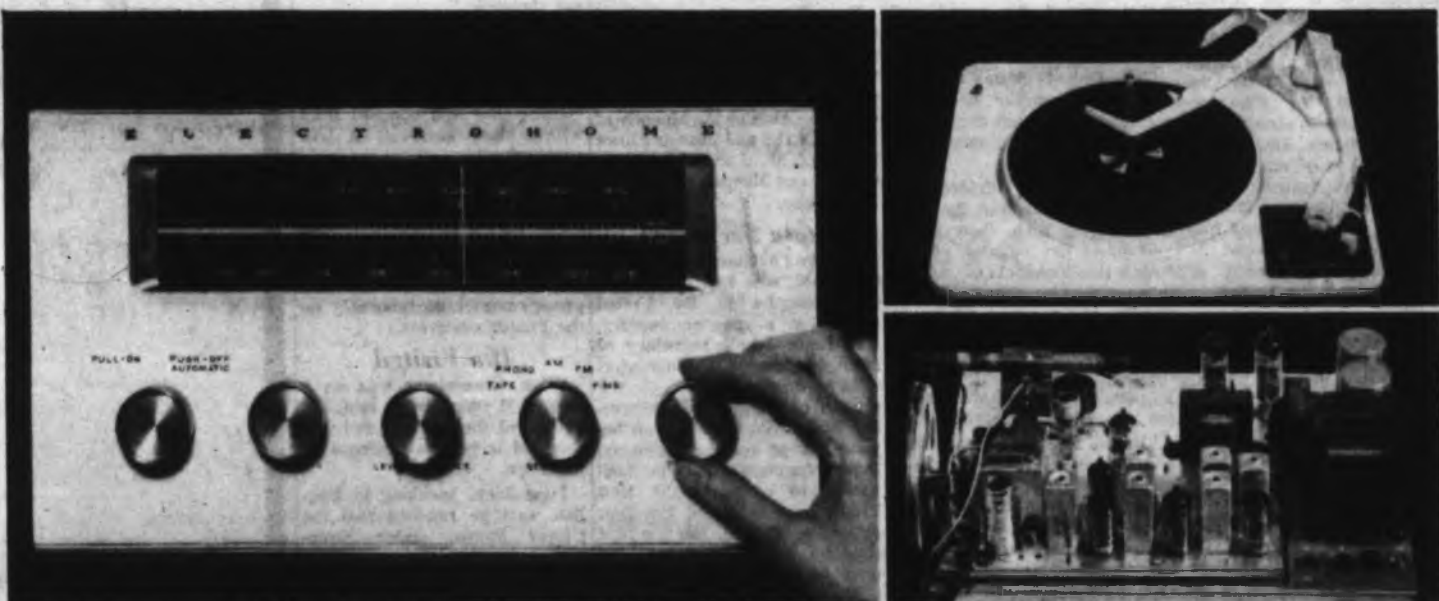
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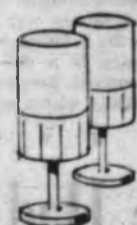
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# 'Pope of Unity' Set Dynamic Course

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was elected pope in the autumn of 1958 some observers thought his reign would mark time. He was then almost 77 years old.

But the Pope, John XXIII, the name Cardinal Roncalli adopted, promptly ended such notions. This son of an Italian sharecropper embarked on his own dynamic course as Supreme Roman Catholic Pontiff and established himself as "the Pope of Unity."

He encouraged a new spirit of brotherhood. The theme of eventual Christian unity was emphasized repeatedly through his reign, and the Roman Catholic Church entered into its closest contacts with Protestants since the Reformation 400 years ago.

A precedent - breaker, he studied his reign with landmarks in every area of papal activity. And no landmark stood higher than the great worldwide Council of Roman Catholic bishops.

## Major Step

The Ecumenical Council was his major undertaking, a bold venture that other popes only had contemplated since the last Ecumenical Council at the Vatican in 1869-1870.

Pope John conceived the idea within three months of his coronation. He set a goal of internal church renewal, pledging to prepare his own church first before pursuing the elusive goal of a united Christianity. He plunged energetically into council planning and asked his bishops in every part of the globe to send ideas.

And, finally, he opened the council in mid-September Oct. 11, 1962, with 2,500 prelates arrayed as a legion of white before his throne in St. Peter's Basilica.

For two months the council fathers labored through their initial session, their words and feelings attentively heeded by Pope John.

## Voice Added

More than once he added his own voice from outside the council hall to remove an obstacle, to simplify a procedure, to speed things up—all the while insisting on free expression for the bishops.

The bishops hailed his pastoral spirit. Many of the 40 non-Catholic observers given front-row seats in every council meeting marveled at the council framework Pope John had built.

As the first stage of the council drew to a close in December 1962, a host of projects still lay untouched and tangible achievements were minute. But Catholic bishop and non-Catholic observer alike agreed that far more important was the spirit and impact behind the mere fact of the council itself.

By its very existence, even if it were dissolved without further action, it had already spanned the first great chasm dividing Christianity.

## Goodwill

Not since the Reformation had representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and of non-Catholic churches met together with such goodwill at such high level. A few days after the council opened, the Pope received non-Catholic observers in a unique audience. He shunned his throne. It stood empty on a raised platform. Instead, he sat on a chair on the same level as the others, ranged around him in a circle. He promised to "hasten the hour" when all Christians would be united.

The heavy burden of setting up a council did not keep Pope John confined to his study in the Vatican palace. When the council was but a week away he boarded a train at dawn and embarked on a 16-hour rail pilgrimage across Italy to pray at shrines in Loretto and Assisi.

## Final Break

The 400-mile journey was the first train trip by a pope in 100 years. It carried the Pontiff to hundreds of thousands of small-town people in the distant countryside who never dreamed of seeing him anywhere but in Rome.

The Italian farmer's son with a love of travel added a more significant page to papal history that day than a spectacular train ride would indicate.

The long pilgrimage was the final break from a fading idea that the papacy is a self-imposed imprisonment, keeping a pontiff perpetually within quick



POPE JOHN ON 81st BIRTHDAY

reach of the 108-acre Vatican State.

The seclusion began in 1870 when Italian nationalists wrested Rome from papal rule to make it the capital of modern Italy. The march of troops into the Eternal City 92 years ago also brought the last council, which had proclaimed papal infallibility, to an abrupt close.

Even after the Lateran Pacts of 1929, no one put the new accord between the Vatican and Italy to the full test until Pope John.

## Out on Visit

Following the papal election of 1958, Italians strolling the streets of Rome became somewhat used to seeing twin police motorcycles clear the way for a black Vatican limousine. Inside would be the smiling white-robed figure of Pope John—out in the city to visit a jail or reform school, encourage an aged friend or comfort an ailing bishop in a hospital.

If the cardinals were caught by surprise by the Pope's announcement of an Ecumenical Council in January, 1959, they must have been at least mildly startled even earlier at the swiftness of his decisions.

Less than a day after he was chosen ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John delivered a radio plea for world peace. He made so many further appeals for peace that a Vatican functionary who kept track said Pope John spoke out on the subject more often than his predecessor, Pius XII, who was known as "The Pope of Peace."

## New Encyclical

Just before Easter 1963 the Pope issued an encyclical entitled "Pace in Terra" (Peace on Earth). Its broad appeal for all basic human rights drew a response from governments around the world and from spokesmen of other faiths.

The United States government, which never had commented on a papal pronouncement, called it a "historic encyclical."

The encyclical, divided into five parts, considered the relations among men, their rights and duties as citizens of the state, the conduct of affairs between nations, the world community and pastoral advice to Roman Catholics.

## Live in Fear

Appealing for disarmament, the encyclical declared:

"People live in constant fear lest the storm that every moment threatens should break upon them with dreadful violence... Even though it is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately take the responsibility for the appalling destruction and sorrow that would bring in its train, it cannot be denied that the conflagration may be set off by some uncontrollable and unexpected chance..."

"Justice, then right, reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally and simultaneously by the parties concerned; that nuclear weapons should be banned; and that a general agreement should

promoting unity. Like Pope Pius, John had ordered modernization of Bible studies. Aware of the great importance that Protestants place in scriptures, he named a German Jesuit Biblical scholar to head the historic unity secretariat.

## Find Path

Augustin Cardinal Bea, the man chosen for the job, arranged contacts with leading non-Catholic churchmen and invited them to the council. Pope John had said he wanted the observers "to follow the work of the council and to find more easily the path" that might one day reunite all Christianity with Rome.

Ecumenical Councils such as Pope John called are rare in Catholicism's 2,000-year history. "Il Papa del Concilio"—"the Pope of the Council," as Romans named him—saw in the 21st council he had gathered together the first promising change since the Reformation to heal divided Christendom.

The first council, in 325, set the date for Easter. The third, in 431, declared Mary the mother of God.

One of the most important was the 19th, or Council of Trent, which lasted 18 years, from 1545 to 1563. It examined and condemned the beliefs of Martin Luther and tightened the flagging discipline of the Roman Catholic Church itself.

## First a Priest

Pope John was, first of all, a priest in the purest sense of the word. When he was Patriarch of Venice, he always showed a willingness to receive anyone who wished to see him. He explained that "I must think that whoever calls on me might also be coming to confess his sins."

His election to succeed Pope Pius XII took place on October 28, 1958, and he went to work energetically almost the minute he emerged from the solemn conclave of cardinals.

The announcement of his election came in the evening. The next morning, moving with unprecedented speed, he addressed a radio message to the world. This was a plea for world peace.

## Pope of Peace

He directed the appeal, on the first full day of his pontificate, to "the rulers of all the nations in whose hands are placed the fate, the prosperity and hopes of the individual peoples."

In taking up the cause of world tranquility, he carried on the campaign of his predecessor, who was known as "the Pope of Peace."

His 12-minute address, delivered in Latin before the Sacred College of Cardinals, was relayed over several national networks to many countries. Thus, in effect, it was delivered to the entire world.

He called on the world's leaders to channel man's genius into paths of peace. He said the people did not ask for "those monstrous means of war discovered in our time, which can cause fraternal massacre and universal slaughter."

The people asked instead, he continued, "peace in virtue in which the human family can live freely, flourish and prosper—tranquility and concord from which alone can rise a true prosperity."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote the Pope that "I share with you the fervent desire for a peaceful solution of the momentous problems which beset mankind." (The Soviet press commented favorably on the Pontiff's address.)

## Ike Visited

When Eisenhower was on a tour of 11 countries in late 1959 he visited the Vatican and was received in private audience by the Pope.

Pope John, speaking in English, said he rejoiced that the United States, under Eisenhower, was "striving so actively... toward the lofty ideals of a loyal and effective concord between nations."

The Pontiff, who had been studying English for a relatively short time, apologized for his pronunciation. But Eisenhower congratulated him and said his pronunciation was excellent.

An unprecedented event occurred in the winter of 1960 when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, then Archbishop of Canterbury, and Pope John held an hour-long conference at the Vatican. Never before had a primate of the Church of England visited a supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

## Session Cordial

Both the Anglican Church and the Vatican stressed the cordiality of the meeting. As expected the somewhat guarded communication made no mention of movement toward greater unity in the Christian faith.

The Vatican communiqué referred to the Archbishop's visit as one "of homogeneity and continuity." The Archbishop said the meeting could lead to a lessening of the 500-year-old coolness between the two churches.

A few months later, the Pope and Queen Elizabeth II met at heads of church and state. The Pope hailed their meeting as a crowning manifestation of friendly relations between the Vatican and Britain.

It was Elizabeth's second meeting with a pope but her first as a reigning monarch and head of the Church of England. In 1963, when she was Princess Elizabeth, she was received by Pope Pius XII. In both instances she was accompanied by Prince Philip to the private meetings.

Pope John's sixth encyclical, issued in the summer of 1961, was the longest in the history of the church—25,000 words in its English version.

In it, he urged wealthy nations to help backward nations to ease poverty and promote lasting peace. This aid should be sincere and disinterested to avoid imposition of a new colonialism, he declared.

"Probably the most difficult problem of the modern world," said Pope John, "concerns the relationship between political communities that are economically advanced and those in the process of development."

## Restrict Profits

He called it "indispensable" that technical and financial aid be given by more advanced nations to those in the developing stage "in sincere political interest."

"To balance the differences between excessive production and misery and hunger," he declared.

The encyclical ranged over the broad spectrum of the world's 20th century social problems and reaffirmed the church's attitude on them.

The Pope urged employers to restrict profits and assure adequate wages for workers. And he said nations now have in their grasp the means "to prevent the recurrence of massive unemployment."

Pope John was the 262nd pontiff on the official list of sovereigns of the church when he was elected, but later became the 261st. Here's why:

The official Vatican yearbook for 1961 dropped from the list Pope Stephen II, an eighth century Roman priest who died two days after his election.

Footnotes in the new yearbook and in previous editions said his name did not appear on early lists of popes because he died before his coronation. It was the practice in the eighth century not to consider a man pope until his coronation.

The 1961 yearbook dropped Stephen II following a decision by its editors to go by the custom of the time in which he lived—that his pontificate had never started because he had not been crowned.

Pope John—who at 76 (he was within a month of 77) was older at the time of his election as pontiff than any pope in 228 years—moved with an energy

## 'Sergeant Roncalli At Your Command'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a moment he was not Pope John XXIII, but Sergeant Roncalli of the Italian army again.

That was one day when he received Italian prelates attending a meeting of the Italian episcopate. Among those present was Bishop Arrigo Pintonello, chief chaplain of the Italian army

who wore the insignia of a general.

Pope John walked among the Bishops, letting each one kiss his ring. When he came to Bishop Pintonello, he suddenly snapped to "attention," saluted and said with a smile:

"Sir, Sergeant Roncalli at your command." As a chaplain in the medical corps in the First World War he had a sergeant's rank.

He started his studies at the Seminary of Bergamo, a city a few miles from Sotto il Monte, in 1882. Twelve years later—on Aug. 10, 1894—he was ordained a priest in Rome's Santa Maria in Monte church. He celebrated his first mass in the Great Basilica of St. Peter's.

The qualifications of the young priest were immediately obvious to his bishop, Magr. Radini - Tedeschi of Bergamo, and Roncalli became the prelate's personal secretary in 1905. He held this post until the bishop died in 1914.

At Bergamo the future Pope gained an early knowledge of the administrative structure of the Roman Catholic Church. He also gained experience as a teacher, giving a course in ecclesiastical history at the Bergamo seminary.

History had been his passion, and he started to indulge it.

## First Volume

Out of Roncalli's research came the first volume of a history, "La visita apostolica di San Carlo Borromeo nella Diocesi di Bergamo nel 1575 (The apostolic visit of Saint Charles Borromeo in the diocese of Bergamo in 1575)." Later he was to write six more volumes, each about 600 pages long.

Saint Charles Borromeo, Archbishop of Milan and papal Secretary of State to Pius V in the 16th century, became a favorite of Father Roncalli, and when he was elected Pope, he chose the saint's feast day—Nov. 4—as the day of his coronation.

So, just after his 11th birthday, when he asked to enter a seminary, the future Pontiff's parents agreed. Most farm boys would have halted their schooling at that age, but the other Roncallis decided to work harder so that Angelo Giuseppe could be spared.

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## He Had Stern View on Morals TV Seen as 'Lax, Suggestive'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With all his easy-going manner and joviality, the Pope had a reputation for speaking plainly when he thought the situation warranted. He held stern views on morals.

When he was Patriarch of Venice, he expressed disapproval of his clergy watching television, saying the programs on the Italian state

network were lax and suggestive.

As patriarch, he took note of scantily-clad foreign tourists visiting his archdiocese and commented acidly:

"People need not come to Italy in furs and wools; they can come dressed in that modern American silk, fresh and soft, which is a veritable refrigerator at low cost. Italy, on the other hand, is not on the equator, and even there,

by the way, furs wear their coats and crocodiles are lined with their most precious hides."

He told churches to forbid entrance of persons in shorts or other brief attire.

Of gambling, he once said: "Gambling to begin with is a most grave disorder in itself and deplorable, and to be condemned wherever it may be practiced, even in secret."





Benign Features of Pope Shown in Recent Pictures

# Secret Conclave Picks Successor

## Princes Come To Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The successor to Pope John XXIII will be elected at a secret conclave of the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

With the death of the Pope, the princes of the church will come to Rome from all parts of the Christian world. In two to three weeks they will barricade themselves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

They will not emerge from the tightly guarded conclave area until a pope—almost certainly one of their own number—is elected by a majority of two-thirds of the cardinals present.

There is no foretelling how long the conclave might last. The election of Pope Pius XII in 1958 took just 20 hours. Pope John was elected on the 12th ballot in a four-day conclave in 1963. The conclave that elected Pope Gregory X in 1271 took two years and nine months—the longest on record.

With the election of the new pontiff—who will be regarded by Catholics as the 262nd Vicar of Christ on earth and a direct successor to St. Peter—a cardinal-deacon will appear on the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica to announce to the great crowd in the square below:

"Nuncio vobis gaudium magnum: Habemus papam—I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a Pope."

St. Peter received his mission directly from Jesus Christ. During the first three centuries of Christianity the bishops of Rome, who are the Popes, chose their successors, sometimes with the advice of bishops of nearby sees. From the time of the Council of Antioch in 341 until the eighth century synods were held to take the vote of clergy and faithful, which led the way to considerable lay meddling.

Even after the cardinals won the right to elect the Popes they were subject to interference. They also found the task difficult because of their own differences. To prod them, the Franciscan monk Bonaventure suggested in 1268 that the cardinals be locked up and given skimpy rations of food and water until they made up their minds.

In some conclaves of the past a rugged constitution was a distinct asset for the cardinals. A survivor of a conclave in 1241 wrote: "They dragged us into conclave, grabbing us by our hands and feet and beating us as though we were thieves. Our aged brother was thrown down and dragged along by his feet so

that his back was injured by the stones of the street. Finally, he had to be carried to the conclave on a carpet."

After 50 days, during which one of the 10 cardinals at the conclave died and two others fell ill, Pope Celestino IV was elected. He died 12 days later.

### VOTE IN CHAPEL

The voting will take place in the Sistine Chapel beneath the famous fresco of the last judgment, by Michelangelo. The cardinals will sit on little thrones, under silken canopies, along the walls of the chapel. In front of each will be a desk with silver ink wells and quill pens.

Anyone who violates the conclave's secrecy may be excommunicated—the severest sanction of the church.

Until the new Pope is announced, the only clue to the progress of the voting will be wisps of smoke from a thin, round chimney thrust through a window of the Sistine Chapel.

### USE SMOKE SIGNAL

According to a tradition which has become accepted during the last century, a puff of white smoke is supposed to signal that a new Pope has been elected. The smoke is from ballots burned in a small stove in the chapel after each round of voting. If a Pope has been elected the ballots are burned alone. If no candidate has received the required majority, a little damp straw is supposed to be added and the smoke is to come out black.

## His Words Show Wit, Basic Humility

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John, a scholar in his priestly days and a Vatican diplomat before he became pontiff, commented on a wide range of topics.

His words reflected his concern for the state of the world and its people. Often they revealed quick wit and basic humility. Here are some examples from his addresses and writings:

On peace — "Seized by anxiety for the good of all, we feel it our duty to beseech men, especially those who have the responsibility of public affairs, to spare no labor in order to ensure that world events follow a reasonable and human course. . . . Universal peace is a good that interests all men without distinction. To all men, therefore, we have opened our soul." (1963 encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.)

"Let them (the world's leaders) give ear to the anguished cry of 'peace, peace' which rises up to heaven from every part of the world, from innocent children and those grown old, from individuals and communities." (October, 1962, diplomatic audience.)

On disarmament — "Justice, then right, reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally and simultaneously by the parties concerned; that nuclear weapons should be banned; and that a general agreement should eventually be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control." (1963 encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.)

On Christian unity — "The Catholic Church considers it her duty to work actively so that there may be fulfilled the great mystery of that unity, which Jesus Christ invoked with fervent prayer." (Address opening Vatican ecumenical council, October, 1962.)

On his concept of the papacy — "We ask no more than that you may always and on every occasion be able to write down as our single and true title of honor: He was a priest before

## Anguished Cry Of Peace

God and before the people, a true and sincere friend of all the nations." (To journalists, October, 1962.)

On racial equality — "Our sorrowing gaze turns also to the other children of God everywhere, suffering because of race of economic conditions . . . or through limitation on the exercise of their natural and civil rights." (1960 Easter message.)

On sports — "Sports have a place of merited significance amounting to a most valid co-efficient for the harmonious development of man. There is wisdom in the ancient aphorism 'mens sana in corpore sano' (a sound mind in a sound body)." (January, 1963, audience.)

On a godless society — "The most fundamental modern error

is that of considering the religious demand of the human soul as an expression of feeling or of fantasy, or a product of some contingent event and should be thus eliminated as an anachronism and as an obstacle to human progress." (1961 encyclical letter "Mater et Magistra".)

On the United Nations and similar agencies — "It is a characteristic of the modern world that there do in fact exist at international level institutions which devote themselves to the task of making law respected and of restraining violence. It is everyone's duty to ensure the success of their efforts." (December, 1962, diplomatic audience.)

On interpreting the Bible too literally — "The last judgment will be in the valley of Josaphat. I have been there myself, and I don't see how everyone will fit." (1959 general audience.)

To surgeons — "Remember the human in his totality, both body and soul, one mortal and the other immortal. . . . Keep a Christian attitude toward the ill, seeing in them the image of the suffering Christ." (May, 1960, audience for doctors.)

To journalists — "At one time, when I was young, I had a deep desire to be like you—a journalist. But each goes his own way, and here I am today. Yours is one of the best forms of dealing heart to heart with people. Always, always keep the truth on high." (January, 1963, audience.)

On authority — "Even the Pope has to obey. He has many advisers, monsignors and such." (At a boys reform school, November, 1962.)

On world population and birth control — "To seek a remedy to this very grave calamity (widespread hunger) there cannot be any adoption of erroneous doctrines and harmful methods and lethal limitation of offspring. . . . Earthly goods must be better distributed." (December, 1959, consistory.)

On family size — "Don't be afraid of the number of your sons and daughters. On the contrary, ask divine providence for them so that you can rear and educate them to their own benefit and to the glory of your fatherland here on earth and of that (fatherland) in heaven." (1958 address.)

On travel — "I especially like to travel by plane. You can see so much of the world in a short time. . . . I hope to travel some more." (After his October, 1962 pilgrimage across Italy, first papal train trip in a century.)

On daily toil — "It is in fact a high mission. It is for man an effective and intelligent collaboration with God the creator, from Whom man has received the goods of the earth, to cultivate them and make them prosper." (May, 1961, audience.)

On gossip — "The tongue is an organ between nose and chin which sometimes is used disproportionately. Hold it." (December, 1959, audience.)

On automation — "(Its negative effects) should not be borne exclusively by the workers or by certain groups of workers . . . (but rather should) weigh equally, or even more heavily, upon the investors of capital and, when opportune, even upon all members of the political community, since all in the final analysis benefit by such changes of automation." (October, 1961, audience.)

## Seven Languages Learned by John

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long service in the Vatican diplomatic corps gave Pope John a knowledge of seven languages. In addition to Italian and Latin he was fluent in Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian and French and was acquainted with Russian.

He had lived in Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and France. Early in his Pontificate he took up the study of English so as to be able to talk with the many visitors who understood only that language. Usually he used Italian or French.

## Hectic Work Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no time, Pope John XXIII thought, like the quiet night hours for getting work done.

So he often broke up his six hours of sleep to work at his desk. Frequently he retired at 8 p.m. and awoke at midnight. Then he worked until 6 a.m., when he returned to bed for a two-hour nap before starting his regular day.

However, he usually did not retire until 10 p.m.

But then he was up at 4 a.m. for an early start at the day's work.

## Many Reasons Name Chosen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pope said there were many reasons why he had picked the name of John:

His father's name was John. He wanted to show his esteem for John the Baptist. His see as Bishop of Rome was the Basilica of St. John Lateran. He had been baptized in a church of St. John. He had been patriarch of the archdiocese of Venice, whose patron saint is St. John Mark.

Beyond these expressed reasons, Vatican sources said, it was likely he wanted to bring back into use the name which had been the most popular among popes but had been in disuse since the early 15th century.

At that time, Italian-born Baldassare Cossa took the name of John XXIII. However, he later was considered by the church as an anti-pope, or false claimant to the papal throne.

## Two Cigarettes Meal-Toppers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John XXIII was the first Pope to smoke cigarettes. He had two every day, one after lunch and another after dinner.

The cigarettes and coffee topped off simple meals which usually included soup, meat, vegetables, salad and fruit.

Occasionally a prelate or a friend joined the Pontiff at his dinner table.

Pope Pius XII did not smoke and took his frugal meals alone.

Another pope who smoked was Pius XI. But his taste was for the "Tuscany," the strong twisted Italian cigar, rather than the cigarette.



IN MEMORY OF HIS HOLINESS JOHN XXIII

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# Jail Terms Boost Victorian's Record

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., June 4, 1963

A man who spent most of the last 10 years in jail drew two concurrent sentences of eight months Monday on two charges of theft under \$50.

William Walters, 525 Johnson, who had pleaded guilty on both counts, appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court for sentence.

Charges were laid after theft of a steam iron from Stelek's Hardware and a sabre saw from Esquimalt Marshall Wells.

The accused's record of convictions, dating back to 1954, was read to the court before sentence was passed.

Dorothy Irene Hart, 706 Kings, jointly charged with Walters, had pleaded not

## Courtroom Parade

guilty at a previous court session. She will appear for trial June 17.

A man found dead in nothing but a blanket while walking along a Saanich road Sunday appeared before Esquimalt court and protested the charge.

Wayne Orrick, 596 Viewfield, testified he had fallen in a lake and his clothing was soaked. He said the blanket had been wrapped around him at all times.

He said a couple of his

friends had tried to pull the blanket off and this was likely what caused the complaint. Orrick was charged with indecent exposure.

Magistrate Ostler heard Orrick's protest and ruled he must accept a plea of not guilty. Bail was set at \$100. He will appear in Saanich court Thursday.

A motorist who told Magistrate Ostler he needed his licence for work was fined \$35, given a severe talking-to and allowed to use his licence for business purposes only.

Donald A. Anderson, 2837 Prior, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

"The fact you need your licence for business will in no way help the pedestrians you strike when driving," the magistrate said.

The young man said at the

time charges were laid he had been driving long hours.

The magistrate said driving while he was exhausted showed irresponsibility and was no excuse for having accidents. He pointed out Anderson already had two speeding convictions.

Wilson Earl Mazawaakuna, Work Point Barracks, appeared in city court and was

fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor. In Esquimalt court in the afternoon he was fined \$40 for a similar offence.

Nicholas Lupkowski, 631 Constance, was fined \$50 by Magistrate Ostler on a charge of causing wilful damage. The charge was laid after he broke the windows of his father's car.

## WARNING!

Owners of dogs are earnestly recommended not to leave their dog tied up out of doors in the late evening, during the night or in the early morning. There is grave danger especially for larger-type dogs. Several have disappeared. A chained dog cannot help itself.

Canadian Council for Animal Welfare.

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• A well-stocked freezer provides a wonderful feeling of security against unexpected guests, impromptu parties, illness or busy days when there's

little time for meal preparation.

• With a freezer you can do all your baking when you're in the mood for it. Just double or triple your recipes for stews, casseroles, meat loaves, cookies, etc., and freeze the surplus for use as needed.

• Freezers take the pressure off the food budget, too, if you stock up during special sales. Sometimes you can buy in quantity at lower prices directly from the farms. Buying day-old bread and other bakery products at marked-down prices is another thrifty practice followed by many freezer owners.

• Leftovers needn't be wasted and when meal plans change suddenly, food can be frozen for future use.

• Many homemakers solve the daily lunch routine by freezing enough sandwiches at one time to take care of family requirements for a week or two.

If you haven't a freezer in your home now, see your appliance dealer soon. You'll find your home work-load can be eased considerably and you can stretch your food dollars, too.



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## Tourist Promotion Spending Defended

When more money for tourist promotion is needed, B.C. will spend it, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood told the Colonist Monday.

He was commenting on the fact four provinces — Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia — spend more than B.C. to attract tourists.

"It is not how much money you spend, but what you get for it that counts," the minister said.

Also, he pointed out, a highly saleable commodity doesn't require the advertising budget of one which has less appeal.

And further, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick both get federal grants for tourist promotion

which are not available to prosperous B.C.

Mr. Westwood said B.C., which will spend more than \$500,000 on all aspects of tourist promotion this year, must to some extent gear its efforts to the expansion of tourism facilities.

**BUDGET INCREASING**  
"Our budget is steadily increasing and we believe we are making effective use of it," he said.

B.C. gets a greater amount of free publicity than some other provinces because its balmy climate and spectacular scenery are natural attractions.

It was only natural that Quebec and Ontario should have higher budgets because they have far higher revenues from heavy industrialization.

**NO LIMIT**  
Mr. Westwood said there is no arbitrary limit on what B.C. will spend on tourism in the future.

"We just want to be sure that what we do spend is spent effectively — and the evidence so far is that this is being done."

## B.C. Probe Of Wages Ends Soon

A province-wide review of minimum wages will be completed this summer with hearings in connection with 14 occupational fields, the B.C. labor department said Monday. Under review are the Christmas tree industry, laundry, cleaning and dyeing, messengers, elevator operators, janitors, machinists, refrigeration technicians, sheet metal, grass dehydration, personal services occupations, undertaking, automotive repair and gasoline service, stationary steam engineers and office occupations.

For identification purposes marking tape and clear cellulose freezer tape are both suitable. For labelling use a grease pencil or a special type of inked marker that has a brush tip.

## Never Underestimate Shopping Housewife

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)** — Never underestimate the power of the shopping housewife.

A big North-Shore shopping centre stands almost empty today because it was built where it wasn't wanted. The housewives of Delbrook demonstrated their united power by refusing to shop at the complex built three years ago in the centre of their mountain suburb.

The huge supermarket now stands empty. Only four stores remain of a possible 11 occupancies in the \$200,000 shopping centre. Vandals have kicked in windows, scrawled obscene words

across walls and smeared paint on tenant's stores.

The shopping centre financier, Peter Graham spent \$229,000 to open on the two-and-a-quarter-acre site in November, 1960, was opposed from the start and representations were made to council.

The council said the area was zoned for commercial use.

Said one Delbrook housewife Monday: "That was a beautiful tree-filled area. It could have been a park or site for a church or school. We refused to have a shopping centre rammed down our throats."

Delbrook resident Ken Cutler, who was president of the

homeowners' association when it took up the fight against the centre, said there was no need for another shopping centre there. He said there was no organized boycott — people were simply following previous shopping patterns and shopping about a mile away.

The supermarket closed after 18 months. A drug store followed in closing its door. Only tenants remaining are a barber, a hairdresser, a cafe and a funeral service office.

Rents have been slashed and Mr. Graham said several prospective tenants are interested. North Vancouver municipal council is trying to aid the centre, slashing assessment on the property by 30 per cent.

## Saanich Turns Down Prospect Campsite

Saanich council last night refused permission to use a 39.9-acre site overlooking Prospect Lake for camping purposes because of sanitary problems at the lake.

The applicant, James I. Mutter, wanted to rent land on the east side of the lake to tourists for camping space, and it was reported the Canadian Youth Hostels Association had also shown an interest in the site.

At the present time, there is no campsite in Saanich.

Mr. Mutter proposed to use well water for drinking purposes, lake water for sanitary

purposes and flushing toilets with a septic tank disposal field located about 500 yards from the lake.

Municipal planner said in a report to council it "appears unlikely" Mr. Mutter could overcome the existing access, water supply and sanitary disposal problems on the property which drains towards the lake. Councilors agreed a campsite would only aggravate the lake's contamination problem.

## Maple Leaves Forever

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Q.: What are Canada's national colors?

A.: White and red.

Q.: What is the national emblem?

A.: Three maple leaves on one stem.

Q.: By whose authority were these chosen?

A.: "By the royal proclamation dated Nov. 21, 1921, by which, on the recommendation of the government of Canada in Canadian order-in-council PC 1496 dated April 30, 1921, his late majesty King George V appointed and declared the arms and ensigns armorial of Canada."

The information was tabled in the Commons Monday.

## Esquimalt Staff Accepts Three Per Cent Boost

Esquimalt Municipal Employees' Union has voted to accept a three per cent across-the-board wage increase this year, it was announced at last night's Esquimalt council meeting.

A public hearing on rezoning of the Rockheights subdivision in Esquimalt was set for 7:30 p.m., June 20, at the Esquimalt municipal hall.

Council again turned down a request for grants from the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

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To clean the inside, turn the control to "off" or disconnect the freezer. Remove the frozen foods, wrap in newspapers or put in cardboard cartons, and cover with blankets. Take out removable shelves, baskets and racks.

If the freezer has a drain or hose and drip pan, follow the manufacturer's instructions for specific use.

Line bottom of freezer or shelves with paper to catch frost. Scrape off as much frost as possible with a plastic frost scraper. Do not use a sharp knife or ice pick, as these could puncture the liner and ruin the freezer.

When all the frost is removed, wash interior and baskets with a warm baking soda solution. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

Vacuum around condenser unit in back, if exposed.

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Are you considering trading in your present refrigerator for a more convenient, more efficient, up-to-date model? You'll find a variety of sizes and styles to choose from, in both refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers.

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### DEFROSTING

In some combinations defrosting is automatic in both the refrigerator and freezer compartments. In other models defrosting is automatic in the refrigerator section and the freezer is defrosted manually twice a year.

Other features of new refrigerator units are pull-out baskets and drawers which can be carried to work counter or sink, and swing-out or pull-out adjustable shelves.

A combination refrigerator-freezer is a useful appliance when space is a problem—it performs two jobs, yet takes the kitchen space of a single unit.

### LIMITED TIME

With a straight refrigerator, frozen foods will keep for a limited time only. In the case of short vacations, you can remove any readily perishable items and turn the control to the coldest setting. This will keep foods up to a period of two weeks.

For an extended vacation, of course, the refrigerator should be turned off and unplugged, all food removed, the interior cleaned thoroughly, and the door left open to prevent any difficult-to-remove odors developing.



## Goodies for All, Anytime

Loaded with lots of goodies is this new home freezer being demonstrated in the B.C. Hydro Test Kitchen on Pandora Avenue by Mrs. N. F.

Graham, home service supervisor for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in Victoria.

## Freezer Management

# Tips to the Wise

## Use Food And Save

Here are tips to wise freezer management:

Use, rather than save, the food in the freezer. The more rapid the turnover of the food, the greater the economy.

Keep the freezer full. Empty space is wasteful.

### LABEL PACKAGES

Label and date every package; note baking time and temperature on labels of unbaked and partially prepared foods.

As an approximate guide, you should expect solid pieces of meat, casseroles and foods frozen in sauce or broth to take four or six hours per pound to thaw in the refrigerator, two or three hours per pound at room temperature.

Odd-shaped pieces, such as chicken, will thaw in less time. Porous foods, such as bread or cake, thaw even faster.

Baked foods should be thawed while still wrapped, otherwise moisture will condense on the outside of the food and make it unpleasantly moist.

Defrost regularly and keep freezer clean so that undesirable "cold storage" odors will not develop.

and ingenuity. Watch for new ideas. Keep in mind that almost anything commercially frozen can be frozen in a home freezer.

With thoughtful planning, selective buying and good management, a home freezer filled with frozen foods can mean more convenience in meal preparation; nutritious, delicious, attractive and varied meals all year round; and a greater saving of time, effort and money.

## How To Defrost

Accumulated frost should be removed when it becomes over 1/4 of an inch thick, as it reduces the efficient operation of the mechanism. Frequent opening of the appliance door or prolonged opening increases the formation of frost.

Generally it is necessary to defrost only once or twice a year. Disconnect the freezer and transfer the packages of frozen food to a carton thickly lined with newspapers and cover with more newspapers.

Chest-type freezers may be defrosted without turning off the power, by laying paper or towels on the bottom and scraping the walls with a smooth wooden or plastic paddle. Do not use any sharp tool.

To remove liquids that have spilled, shut off electricity and place pans of hot water in the empty freezer until the ice drops off.

Upright freezers may be defrosted by shutting off the power and leaving the door open until the interior is completely free of frost. Use towels to soak up the water as it or a blanket.

## Poly Bags Help The Eyes

Polyethylene bags not only provide the freezer user with fresh food but give the added advantage of being able to see what is stored.

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### What a Prize This Will Be!

Here's one of the five new home freezers that will be awarded at the conclusion of the current Win a Freezer Contest, and it's certainly

caught the admiration of Mrs. Yvonne Bamford of 985 McBrier Street in Saanich.

# Here Are Freezer Answers Homemakers Ask the Facts

What kind of a freezer shall I buy?  
And what size?  
And does it pay to own one?  
These are some of the questions most frequently asked

by homemakers, and here are the answers in quiz form.  
Q—Which type of freezer should I buy, upright or chest?  
A—The final decision is entirely up to you. However, we can give you some points to consider.

The chest type is often less expensive to buy. They require more floor space, but are suitable for a basement, garage or utility room where space may not be a consideration. A chest freezer is easier for storing large odd-shaped packages such as cuts of meat.

The upright type takes less floor space and fits more readily into the kitchen area, which is a more convenient location. The foods are more readily seen and easier to reach. If there are freezer coils under the shelves, then there is more quick freezing area than in a chest type.

Q—What size of freezer should I buy?

A—Many people find they have purchased too small a unit once they use a freezer and fully realize the many advantages and tremendous convenience of this appliance. It is difficult to estimate the size best suited to a particular customer, but the following is a guide:

Four to five cubic feet of freezer space per person will

Whenver flat containers are needed for pies, foil pie pans or freezer-weight foil or other freezer wraps. Seal with freezer tape.

meet the general needs of most families.

Eight cubic feet of freezer space per person can be used by farm families if maximum use of frozen foods is made.

Two to three cubic feet of freezer space per person will usually be ample allowance if freezing is to supplement other methods of food preservation or if a locker serves as the main means of storage.

Q—Does it pay to own a freezer?

A—There is little doubt that many families can have better, more varied meals throughout the year if they own a home freezer.

Whether in the long run the

family's food budget will be reduced or increased by use of a home freezer depends on whether the food is home grown or purchased, kinds and quantities of food frozen, and how the freezer is used. The family that uses the freezer extensively is the one that gains the highest financial return on the investment. With a well thought out freezer schedule, selective buying (taking advantage of sales), and good management, it is possible to save money as well as time and effort by owning a freezer.

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## Time for a Big Wingding?

This is the season for parties—bridal showers, engagement parties, wedding receptions, Father's Day and graduation festivities, to cite a few.

Parties call for special foods. With a freezer there is no need to dread all the extra baking and preparation.

Those fancy canapes, sandwiches and cakes can be prepared ahead of time, at your convenience, and stored in the freezer for the big day. Here are some tips:

### SANDWICHES

Spread each bread slice with softened butter or margarine. Then spread with such fillings as chicken, ham, other meats; egg yolk; cheese or cheese spreads; shrimp, crab, tuna, etc., seasoned and moistened with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Do not use tomatoes, celery, salad greens or hard-cooked egg whites. Place open-faced sandwiches on squares of wax paper-covered cardboard. Wrap with foil or locker paper.

Pack closed sandwiches in freezer boxes or in any suitable box in layers. Over-wrap with foil or locker paper. Wrap rolled, ribbon or loaf sandwiches, uncut. Sandwiches will thaw in one to two hours. Storage time is two to four weeks.

### CAKES

Place un-iced cakes on wax paper or foil-covered cardboard. Wrap with foil or freezer paper, or place in boxes and over-wrap with moisture-vaporproof material.

Cakes may be iced and decorated with butter icing, slipped into the freezer, unwrapped, until icing is hard then wrapped as directed for un-iced cakes. Allow one to

four hours for thawing, depending on the size and type of cake.

Storage times are frosted cakes, two to three months; unfrosted cakes, six months; and fruit cakes, nine to 12 months.

### COOKIES

All kinds of cookies freeze well. Pack in freezer boxes,

cardboard boxes over-wrapped with foil or locker paper, or cans sealed with freezer tape. Put a sheet of wax paper between each layer. Cookies will thaw in about 15 minutes. Storage time is nine to 12 months.

All sandwiches and baked foods should be thawed in their wrappings.

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# FAN FARE

By WALT BITTEN



# Three Power-Packed Soccer Clubs to Raid Europe With Fine Chance of Restoring English Prestige

LONDON (Special) — English football interests in Europe next season will be well served by its strongest representation in history—three club sides which have cornered the British talent market.

Everton, Manchester United and Tottenham will be roaming the continent before the end of the year in search of the two major cup awards—the European Cup for league champions and the Cup Winners' Cup for association cup champions.

The "big three" of English soccer this season have dominated almost all quarters of the game—in wages, transfer fees, crowd support and achievement. They can muster enough internationals among them to field more than two sides. Each has pumped almost one million dollars over the past few years into the task of building a winner.

Manchester, virtually wiped out by the 1958 Munich air disaster at a time when it was fast approaching recognition as one of the best club sides in Europe, has been something of an enigma since then. Despite such stars as Denis Law and Bobby Charlton, Matt Busby's United has never reached the heights expected.

**CAME OF AGE**

While it battled this season for a place in the cup final, it was also fighting with sister club Manchester City to avoid relegation, and finally finished no better than 19th. Yet United came of age in the Cup final against talented Leicester City, and annihilated its opponent with its best display in months.

A one-sided final brought all the best out of Charlton, Law and his fellow Scottish international Pat Crerand—the three who played the biggest role in the 3-1 victory. Some 100,000 spectators could only marvel at United's brilliant, polished display, and wonder inordinately how this team could play so badly for most of the season.

**HAVE "THE FEEL"**

United, which has always played well against continental opposition, has the temperament and the feel for the "big game" to make a big impact in the cup winners' competition. With Spurs defending the silverware, England will have a double-edged threat poised over Europe.

Tottenham, runners-up to Everton in the league race, became the first English team to win a European competition by trouncing Atletico de Madrid in the cup winners' final. Manager Billy Nicholson called it one of Spurs' finest-ever performances and the Londoners displayed a quality of attacking football seldom ever seen on the continent.

abroad, both in the New York international tournament and on the continent.

But Everton, businesslike, methodical and progressive, clearly deserved its sixth league title and first since 1939. For the first time in its history, Everton drew more than a million people in league matches to Goodison Park—an increase of 210,000 over 1962-63—for a match average of 51,400.

**FANS RETURN**

In proving that success can improve attendance, such teams as United, Liverpool, Tottenham and Leicester all showed home attendance gains and drew more people away from home as well. This and the tremendous revival in northeast England—at Sunderland and Newcastle in the second division—helped to increase overall gates by more than 800,000 spectators. Only fourth division attendance was down—and down only slightly.

It was a three-way fight between Chelsea, Stoke and Sunderland for the two promotion berths from the second division that provided one of the season's highlights. For a second straight year, Sunderland was beaten into third place in the

final game by a fraction and missed promotion.

Chelsea, which never believes in doing anything the easy way, went up with Stoke by winning its final two games—1-0 at Sunderland in the one that counted, and 7-0 at home against Portsmouth in the one that clinched first division football after a season's absence.

Stoke, trailing Chelsea by eight points at the end of 1962, breezed home first to earn a first division place after 10 years in the second division and helped 65-year-old Stanley Matthews win the footballer-of-the-year award for a second time. He won the award when it was introduced in 1948.

Matthews also provided one of the great moments when he scored Stoke's championship-clinching goal against Luton Town, his goal of the season, third in league football in six years, and 24th in 17 post-war seasons. In his nine years before the war he hit 47 goals.

Perhaps the most telling statistic of them all: Matthews was on Stoke's books as a professional when the club last won the second division title 30 years ago.

## Blow-Hards Can Surface More and Bigger Clams

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The next thing you're likely to find on the sporting goods market along with mouse calls and goose calls is a clam call.

Erling Simonson, outdoor editor of the Bremerton Sun, says he got the tip directly from the inventor, Al Dorfied, who plans to include free instructions with each clam call, which resembles a soda straw.

Here's how, says Simonson, it will be done: Insert tube into sand at water's edge. As seventh wave (always the largest) comes in, close eyes and blow. Gurgling sound is guaranteed to attract limit of razor clams of both sexes to surface.

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## Chicago White Sox Loom Up on Horizon

It's still a mixed-up major league baseball season. Chicago White Sox are practically in a first-place tie in the American League and Kansas City Athletics are pushing the three top clubs while Chicago Cubs just refuse to quit being a National League contender.

And there were other weekend developments which kept up the confusion.

The White Sox, hanging tough when New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles tried to make a two-team race out of it, made it six out of seven last night with a 4-0 shutout of Los Angeles Angels to move into a second-place tie with the Orioles, five percentage points behind but actually a half-game ahead of the Yankees.

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## Birdie Total Really Soars

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A crow has stolen an estimated 4,000 golf balls from Sydney's Lakes golf course in the last four years, golfer Peter Thomson says.

Thomson, four-time winner of the British Open, told a Melbourne newspaper nobody knows where the bird takes his loot.

Chuck Hinton hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give the Senators a 6-4 win over the Athletics, slumping Rocky Colavito singled in the ninth inning to give Detroit Tigers a 7-6 win over the Twins and Juan Pizarro pitched the White Sox to a 10-0 win over the Red Sox after Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer had won the first game for Boston, 11-9.

It was even crazier in the National League.

**DODGERS BLOW**

Five unearned runs in the second inning, three of them scoring on a bunt, gave Cincinnati Reds a 5-2 win over the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh Pirates, hoping to gain ground against the New York Mets, lost twice in 10 innings, 2-1 and 4-3, the first time when outfielders Bill Virdon and Jerry Lynch collided chasing a fly ball and the second time when Jim Hickman hit a home run.

Willie Mays, hitting only 254 and in one of his worst slumps, drove in four runs with three homers to shake the odds, if temporary "wood block" hit" label as San Francisco Giants protected first place by ending the St. Louis Cardinals' win streak at five games.

## Speaking Briefly

# Dow's Drought Ends

Dow Finsterwald shot a closing 68 yesterday and finished with 16-under-par 268 to take the \$10,000 first prize in the Speedway Festival golf tournament in Indianapolis—his first tournament win in more than three years.

Four players—Bobby Nichols, who missed an eight-foot eagle putt on the final hole for a last-round 64, Tommy Aaron, Julius Boros and Tony Lema—tied for second at 270. Jerry Magee of Toronto, the only Canadian left in contention, scored to a 73 to finish 69-70-69-73—281 and win a mere \$24.

The 33-year-old Finsterwald, now sixth among PGA money winners with \$26,503 this year, hadn't won a tournament since

taking the New Orleans Open in April, 1960.

M. C. REYNOLDS, a quarterback who played for Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and Buffalo and Oakland in the American Football League, has signed with Edmonton Eskimos.

21. Sunday in the first international soccer match between the two countries. Italy's Atlanta de Bergamo beat Torino, 3-1, Sunday to win the Italian Cup soccer competition.

22. In Madrid, Zaragoza, Barcelona and Valencia advanced to the semi-finals of the Spanish Soccer Cup competition, but Real Madrid wound up tied on aggregate with Real after their two quarter-final matches, and another match must be played.

23. Borussia beat England, 1-0, in under-23 International soccer Sunday in Bucharest.

have been waved off the track before he finished and won the 500, has paid a \$100 fine to the U.S. Auto Club for continuing himself in the race after his car brushed a railing. Rules require a stop for inspection.

24. Fred Lorenson won the \$117,000 World 600 stock car race Sunday in Charlotte, N.C., taking \$27,780 of the largest purse in stock car history.

25. New York Mets have optioned second baseman Larry Burdette to their Buffalo farm club.

26. Veteran pitcher Elia Delock has been given his unconditional release by Boston Red Sox, who recalled left-handed Wilbur Wood from Seattle.

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## Junior Rocks Get Boost From Fisher

It's been almost two years since Bobby Fisher played any serious lacrosse, but he was back in goal for Victoria Junior Shamrocks Sunday, and looked as though he'd never been away.

Fisher steadied the Rocks' defense as they beat Vancouver Vindex, 10-7, for their second victory in three starts in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League.

Rod Kiddif carried the major part of the scoring load for Shamrocks with three goals. Bull Munroe and Nirmal Dillon scored twice and Red Resbitt, Dave Collett and Dave Woodley got one goal each.

Shamrocks play Chilliwack Sunday at Memorial Arena.

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## Chess Chart

Results and standings going into this week's play in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competitions:

**RESULTS**

Red division—A. H. Sherrill 1, E. Seedhouse 2, P. Ryan 3, C. Birch 4, J. Thomas 5, O. Jewett 6.

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## Columbus XI Reaches Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbus reached the Pacific Coast Soccer League final at Callister Park on Sunday by defeating Vancouver Canadians, 2-0.

Gogie Stewart and Sigi Gohfinger scored second-half goals after Columbus had hit the woodwork three times in the first half. About 2,000 fans saw Columbus qualify to meet Firefighters for the league championship.

## O.C. Cricket

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**Wins at 140 Loses at 78**

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP)—Race driver Jim McElreath, who won almost \$15,000 by finishing sixth in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Thursday at an average speed of 140 miles per hour, surrendered part of his winnings Sunday for travelling a little more than half that speed on the highway.

McElreath, 35, paid \$17.50 in city court after a state police trooper timed him at 78 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone.

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## Soccer Fan Dies Happy

CAIRO (AP) — Excited soccer fan Mohammed El Hayed died of a heart attack as his home side, Arsenal, won Egypt's soccer league championship for the first time in 37 years Sunday.

El Hayed fell unconscious when the opposing team, the Suez Canal team, nearly tied the score.

He regained consciousness by the end of the match to be told that Arsenal had won.

"Marvellous," he said and died.

## No Early Action at NHL Meeting

# Rumors Fly but Personnel Grounded

MONTREAL — There were plenty of trade rumors Monday but nothing tangible to report except for minor rule changes during the first day of the annual National Hockey League meeting. However, with Wednesday the day for the inter-league draft, some action was expected on Tuesday.

Montreal Canadiens figured

heavily in the trade rumors but there was a report that Senator Hartland Molson, club owner, has fixed the supposed two-for-four trade between Canadiens and New York Rangers.

The early rumor was that Canadiens would give up goalkeeper Jacques Plante and rightwinger Bernie Geoffrion to get goalkeeper Lorne Worsley and forwards Don McKenzie, Camille Henry and Dave Balon. The later rumor said Senator Molson refused to go along with the trading of Geoffrion.

CANADIENS ANXIOUS  
Canadiens, however, were reported anxious to make a trade or two before the inter-league draft. Failure to do so would leave them with the choice of protecting either a couple of still-useful veterans or risk the loss of some promising youngsters. Each club can protect only 18 players and two goalkeepers.

Among the Montreal veterans who could be up for grabs if no trade materializes are defencemen Tom Johnson and centre Phil Goyette. And it's said Canadiens will trade Plante if they can but won't leave the veteran goalkeeper unprotected in the draft.

LEAFS READY  
Detroit Red Wings were reported anxious to deal off Howie Young, their hard-to-control defenceman, and definitely faced the prospect of losing him for the draft price should they fail to protect or deal him.

"If they leave him off the protected list, I'll grab him," promised Punch Imlach, Toronto manager-coach. "As a matter of fact I'll take anybody who's left off the protected lists. We've always got room for improvement on our

Tuesday, NHL clubs will draft from the Western and Eastern and, if the ratification goes through, American Hockey Leagues. The amateur draft, in which NHL clubs can pick up junior players for \$2,000, will be held on Wednesday with the inter-league draft.

Rules restricting stalling and to provide for the proper replacement of goalkeepers were passed Monday. A bench penalty will be assessed against any team whose players persist in staying offside after stoppage of play by remaining at the bench or skating around centre ice. Replacements for goalkeepers cannot be made until the goalkeeper is within 10 feet of the

bench. It was also decided that in the future there will be no stoppage of play if a goalkeeper wants to repair or otherwise adjust his mask and that the scorekeeper, not the referee, will decide on assists. And when there are coincident major penalties for fighting an extra two minutes can be assessed against the aggressor.

## Crawford in Peak Form Bests Wakeham, 4 and 3

Lyle Crawford shot what he called "my best round of golf in two years" Sunday at Uplands Golf Club, and simply ran away from Bill Wakeham in their delayed meeting for the unofficial B.C. match play championship.

The 20-year-old pro from Vancouver's Langara Golf Club turned back Wakeham, 4 and 3, then finished out the round and tied the unofficial course record with a five-under-par 63. Official record is 67, held by Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood, but Gordie Pellow, Dick Munn and Ron MacLeod have all posted practice 63s.

WAKEHAM STEADY  
With a gallery of 500 paid looking on, Crawford consistently outdrew Wakeham and the Gorge Vale youngster who won the Vancouver Island match play title could take only two holes in the match, finishing his round with a par 70 that included two bogeys and two birdies.

Crawford won the first hole and lost the second, and went ahead with a birdie three on

the sixth. He was never to be behind. He birdied the sixth, seventh, 11th, 14th, 15th and 17th holes, and missed birdie putts of under 10 feet on the eighth, 10th and 13th.

The match, which came about on a challenge by Wakeham to meet the Vancouver champion for the B.C. title, may now become an annual affair. About \$500 was raised for the YM-YWCA building fund from Sunday's match.

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Janet Shultz and Thacker: Gord Archibald, Josh Richmond (6), and Jan Shultz.

Fairmonts ..... 114 001 3-15 10 1  
Victorias ..... 143 001 1-14 9 6  
Naureen Bark and Nellie Barquet: Elaine Penny and Maria Cook.

## Sunday Split For Vicettes

Victoria Vicettes scored a run on a walk in the bottom of the final inning Sunday at Central Park to give them a 14-13 victory and a split with Vancouver Fairmonts in their exhibition women's softball doubleheader.

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## Smith Has Lock On Junior Title

There is an even brighter look than usual today to the golfing future of 17-year-old Gary Smith.

Playing over his home Royal Colwood course, Smith won the city junior championship for the third straight year with a 36-hole total of 73-74-147. Noel Pumphrey of Gorge Vale, Smith's closest competitor, was five strokes back with 74-75-152, and Urban Allan of

Colwood placed third with 77-77-154.

Smith and Pumphrey also earned trips to the B.C. junior championships in Vancouver, and the top 10 finishers Sunday will form the Victoria team for an inter-city match with Vancouver later in the summer.

But the biggest plum of all is up for grabs Aug. 27-30, when Smith shoots for the Canadian junior title over his home course.

## Juvenile Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE		BASE BETH LEAGUE	
LAKE MILES	320 280-9 9	EVANSTON OPTIMIST	321 280 0-1 1
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## Oak Bay XI Stays Close To Cowichan

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Cowichan	5	0	0	10
Oak Bay	5	0	0	10
Albion	5	0	0	10
Nanaimo	5	0	0	10
Alma	5	0	0	10
Five Cs	5	0	0	10

Weekend results: Cowichan defeated Albion by 48 runs; Oak Bay defeated Alma by 36 runs; Nanaimo defeated Five Cs by 24 runs.

Cowichan ran its victory string to five in the Victoria and District Cricket Association on the weekend, but Oak Bay hung grimly on its tail.

Cowichan took Albion by 86 runs Saturday for a 5-0 record. Bays, beaten once, remained five points back with a 56-run win over Alma Sunday. In Nanaimo, the host team downed Five Cs by 24 runs.

Jack Sparks wielded the big bat for Oak Bay, scoring 60 not out as the Bays ran up 151 runs for four wickets, then held Alma to 33.

Peter Clark scored 78 for Cowichan Saturday and George Smythe added 48.

## Tops Cyclists

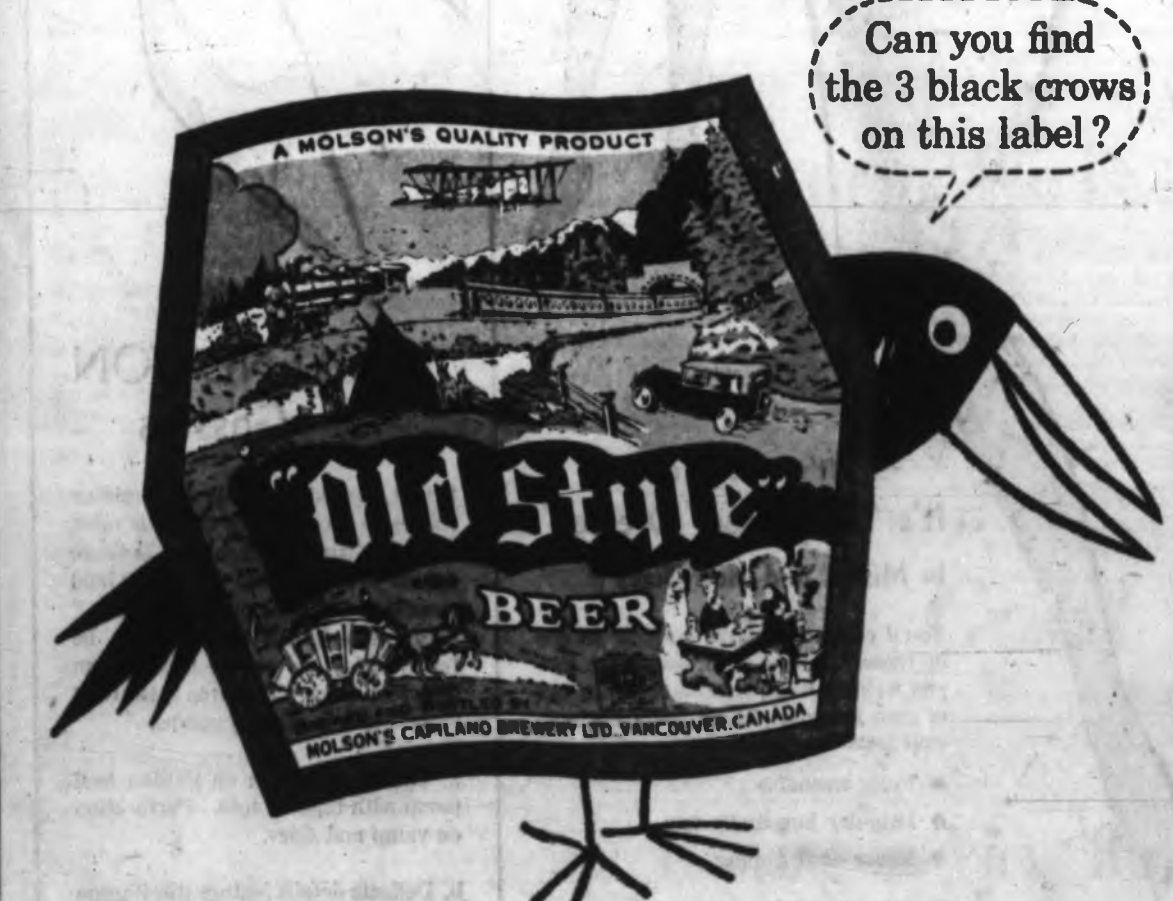
Mike Rasmussen led a 25-mile time trial held Sunday by Victoria Cycling Club, finishing in one hour, six minutes, 22 seconds.

Results:  
Seniors: Ray Butler, 1:08:28  
Juniors: Mike Rasmussen, 1:08:32  
Alan Jones, 1:09:30; Bob Rogers, 1:11:04  
Alan Butler, 1:17:20  
Women: Carol May, 1:27:30; Anna Wild, 1:33:40.

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## Stolen Shirt Showed At Show

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Watson of Berton, Wash., went to a midnight movie Sunday and saw his shirt stolen — someone else was wearing it.

He recognized the shirt as one stolen when his car was looted Saturday.

Watson telephoned police who arrested a 23-year-old suspect and recovered other loot in a west end apartment.

## The triumph of Janis Babson

A courageous nine-year-old Ottawa girl has given the precious gift of sight to many hundreds of blind Canadians.

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## King Fisherman

# 40-Pounder Leads Springs

A 40-pounder caught off Oak Bay Sunday takes the spring salmon lead in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Hampered by winds and choppy waters, Peter Johnston, 816 Darwin, managed to land theunker after breaking his net on the first try. He was fishing from his 15-foot boat using a Krippel-Minnow, 80 feet of line and eight ounces of weight.

Fish was caught at 8:30 a.m. off Discovery Island.

He has won six King Fisherman contests in the spring and trout divisions since the contest started nine years ago.

Latest entries:

**Spring Salmon**  
COLONIST  
Peter Johnston, 816 Darwin; 9:4.  
Discovery Island, Krippel-Minnow.  
Bocher Bay Marine  
E. Jamieson, 1880 Cowley; 25:0. 18:4.  
12:8. Bocher Bay, Strip-Tearer.  
Harry Davis, 838 Cowichan; 23:8.  
1:0.  
Dave Wignmore, 882 Darwin; 15:0.  
Mac's Squid pig.  
Ron Caravan, 289 Curvick; 12:4.  
Bocher Bay, Strip-Tearer.  
Chris Perry, 238 Florence; 11:9. Bocher Bay, Strip-Tearer.  
Glen Lyon, 582 Curvick; 11:9. Bocher Bay, Strip-Tearer.  
Oak Bay Marine, Beach Drive  
Gerr White, 288 Orchard; 22:8. Oak Bay, Strip-Tearer.  
Ray Deal, 1897 Caravan; 21:6.  
Chatham Island, Large Strip-Tearer.  
Fred Earl, 1213 Pandora; 11:7. Chatham Island, Large Strip-Tearer.  
Lester Bay Marine  
Edgar Salasmon, Box 1000, Revelstoke; 12:0. Butler Point, Kolo Killer and Tom Mack spoon.  
Gib Haines, Box 500, Revelstoke; 9:4. Tom Mack spoon.  
Jerry Camozzi, Revelstoke; 7:0. Tom Mack spoon.

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Gordon Ball, 1178 Highway; 2:4. Cowichan Lake, Gibbs Stewart spoon.  
Gordon's Sporting Goods, 1807 Hilda; 1:11. Spooling, 2025. Avenbury; 2:2.  
Cowichan Lake, Gibbs Stewart.  
Gussie Collier, Box 404, Comberland; 4:1.  
4:4. Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.  
Bert Dodd, 258 Richmond; 3:4. Shaw Creek, Lady Lady.  
Isabel Martin, Yachou; 4:14. Yachou.  
W. C. Barry, Yachou; 4:14. Yachou.  
Tom Mack spoon.  
Raymond Roth, Jr. Yachou; 4:6. Cowichan Lake, Gibbs Stewart.  
A. March, 665 Greenville; 3:8. 2:0. Cowichan Lake, lake trout and worm.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saine See June, 56, burned in a fire in his room May 17, died in hospital Sunday. He suffered 20 per cent burns when his mattress caught fire.

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## Three Firms Rival City Nuclear Bid

Four Canadian companies, including Western Deuterium Co. Ltd. of Victoria, have submitted bids to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. for construction of a multi-million-dollar plant to produce heavy water for Canada's nuclear power program.

Value of bids was not announced although believed to be from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Contract award is not expected for some weeks.

Three other companies bidding are Deuterium of Canada Ltd., Toronto; Dynamic Power Corp. Ltd., Calgary, and Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto. Only Dynamic Power named a site — Calgary.

## Welsh Pony Wins Show

Pacific Prince Anthony, a Welsh pony, was grand champion of Vancouver Island Pony Club's fourth annual show Sunday at Saanichton.

The pony, owned by Gilbert Mowatt, also won the "over 12 hands—over two years" breeding section. Other winners:

Reserve champion pony, Miss Chief, owned by Roy Reddy; stallions under 12 hands, Pacific Prince, G. Hanson; mares under 12 hands, Browne, H. Cusack; mares 12 hands and over, Miss Chief, yearlings, Alegria Sanderson, S. Reddy; foals, Alegria Taffelstein, S. Reddy; parade pony, Little Jack Horner, L. Adison; rooster pony, Brownie; the harness pony, Pacific Edison; western security, Dolly, D. Palmer; barrel race, Dolly; pinnace pony, Little Jack Horner; trail class, Dolly.

**CLEARANCES UP**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — The board of grain commissioners reported Monday that overseas clearances of Canadian wheat during April increased by 4,000,000 bushels from the previous year.

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## Smoke Situation Much Improved In Last Months

Victoria needs industry for a sound economy and while there is industry there will always be a certain amount of smoke, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Monday.

With co-operation obtained from local industry there has been a marked improvement in the smoke nuisance in recent months, the chairman of the city's smoke advisory committee said.

### ELIMINATION IMPOSSIBLE

"We cannot say there will be an eventual elimination of the problem because present regulations are drawn up to allow industry to continue operation," Ald. Edgelow said.

The alternative is to make regulations so stringent that industries are forced to move elsewhere with the consequent loss of jobs.

### CERTAIN AMOUNT

"We need industry," Ald. Edgelow said, "so until there is a complete change in industrial operations that will make boiler furnaces and waste burners obsolete there is bound to be a certain amount of smoke."

There are some indications of change in the offing with local shingle mills investigating the possibility of chipping cedar waste and trucking it to a plant where it can be used instead of burning it as waste, the chairman added.

### HEAT HAZE

"We are not expecting to see anything but a heat haze over smoke stacks," said assistant city engineer William Jorgensen. "We're very happy when it occurs. But a light plume of smoke is acceptable under the regulations."

### SIX MINUTES

The regulations permit smoke darker than minimum standards for only six minutes in every hour. Several plants have installed or are in the process of installing costly automatic warning devices to prevent bylaw infractions.

Atmospheric conditions play a major role in the smoke problem as well, Ald. Edgelow said.

### IN VALLEY

He said on days when there is no breeze smoke from Victoria industry banks up in what is termed "the valley" north of Fountain Circle.

With improvements in industrial plants, he added, large office buildings downtown are going to get more attention from the smoke inspector.

Janitors in some buildings are ordered to burn large quantities of trash at night and the main post office itself on occasion carries on burning that discharges fly-ash particles "as big as postage stamps."



Legal and illegal smoke is shown in these two photographs taken at Victoria mills. Smoke from the waste burner at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., top, is acceptable under the terms of the city's air pollution bylaw, but smoke from the stack at McCarter shingle mill, above, contravenes regulations. McCarter officials are working with city inspectors to improve the situation and meet the regulations.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Chatham Told Off

## Victoria Girls Defended

Two Victoria women have given a piece of their minds to the Chatham, Ont., editorial writer who thinks Victoria is too windy and rainy to allow women to be pretty.

The publisher of the Chatham Daily News has sent the Colonist copies of his paper containing letters by two Victoria women in response to a Daily News editorial about Victoria.

In the editorial the Daily News writer asserted that because Victoria has so much wind and rain it's difficult for a girl to be beautiful.

Mrs. Muriel J. Setton of 171 Homer insists that young Victoria girls are "a joy to behold."

She cites Nina Holden, who went on from being Miss Victoria to become Miss Canada, and says Victoria's mild climate, plus the "generous, but not over-generous" moisture in

the air, make Victoria complexions "unbelievably beautiful."

She says the large number of former Ontario residents in Victoria "came here to escape from SOMETHING," and adds that they listen "with fiendish glee" to weather reports from the east.

USED TO REDUCULE

She adds: "We Victorians don't care if you laugh at our tea and crumpets or our ancient city hall."

"It bothers us not at all if you poke fun at our Gilbert and Sullivan government and its omnipotent Poo Bah... but when you strike at our lovely womanhood you are maligning a sacred thing."

BALLY TO CAUSE

"All the retired colonels and generals will abandon their peaceful Oak Bay gardens; every red-blooded man in this city will rally to the cause."

"Mrs. C. L." of Victoria added, "I do not have an umbrella or raincoat, much less having to use one or both all the time as you told your readers."

"There is no better place to live when the time comes for you to retire, if not sooner."

"We have flowers in our gardens all year long—roses in December—and it is not too wet to go out to gather them and they are not too windblown to be lovely. Can you match?"

## Hearing in View Royal On Propane Project

A public hearing will be held in View Royal in connection with an application for permission to build a propane gas storage operation in the area.

Industrial Propane Ltd. has made an application for rezoning of rural land to industrial to permit construction of a

propane storage tank, offices and cylinder dispensing station between Atkins Road and the CNR right-of-way, near the intersection of Atkins and the Old Island Highway.

The public hearing will be held in the community hall, 279 Old Island Highway, at 8 p.m. June 10.

June 10.

## Talent Show in Fall

An amateur talent show for youngsters in two age groups is planned for this fall by Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Association president E. A. MacFayden said a winner selected from the five-to-12 age group and one from the 12-to-18 age group would receive a trip to Hollywood.

In a letter received at city hall yesterday the association asked for a \$2,000 grant from city council towards cost of staging the show. Contestants would be selected from Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Negotiations have been under way for several months to obtain services of Roy Gordon, a professional producer of talent shows

based in Hollywood. He would conduct auditions and produce the show, the letter said.

Mr. MacFayden added: "From a friendship angle, (the talent show) would probably be more beneficial than any goodwill tour" in terms of advertising Vancouver Island in California and other western states.

Because of a shortage of funds, Mr. MacFayden said, the association hesitated before making the first "most difficult" step in seeking backing from local groups.

"We feel this amateur talent show would be a very good thing... and if successful in 1963 (it) might be arranged annually," the letter said.

## At June 17 Meeting

## Plans to Be Outlined On Convention Centre

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A package proposal which could mean a convention centre in operation in Victoria by the new year is to be presented to a committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

## Road Job To Start Shortly

An \$57,000 reconstruction of Cedar Hill Cross Road and McKenzie Avenue will start within three weeks, Saanich municipal engineer Neville Lile told council last night.

Saanich's biggest road project of the year—improvement of an east-west route across the municipality—calls for grading, widening and repaving of the two roads.

Work will start first on the Cedar Hill Cross Road section from McKenzie to Reynolds and will continue later on McKenzie from Quadra to Cedar Hill Cross Road, said the engineer.

Council tossed out a bylaw which would have regulated the closing hours of barber shops in the municipality.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said he had received a "confidential" Archer report on police matters and that council probably will get a look at it after it is dealt with by the Saanich police commission.

Mrs. G. J. Morgan Heads Tolmie PTA

Mrs. G. J. Morgan has been elected president of Tolmie PTA for the 1963-64 season.

Other officers, Mrs. J. Storey, secretary, and Mrs. J. Wheeler, treasurer.

Norman Loomer of the Dominion Hotel told the committee on Monday that the hotel has been doing considerable research into the convention potential in Victoria and will make concrete proposals at the committee's next meeting June 17.

### FIRST MEETING

The committee, set up recently by the chamber's tourist industry group to investigate prospects for a Victoria convention centre, had its first meeting Monday with Mrs. Irene Warren as chairman.

Mrs. Warren recently urged the tourist industry group to get busy drafting proposals for a convention centre.

### BY JANUARY, 1964

Mr. Loomer last night said a convention centre, which he believes could attract a convention to Victoria every week of the year, could possibly be in operation by Jan. 1.

He said he envisages a centre which would be "not just a big barn" or arena, but a well-equipped convention centre including banquet facilities, board rooms, air conditioning and an intercom system.

### TWO GROUPS SELECTED

Mr. Loomer said lack of convention facilities forced the Dominion to turn down two groups which wanted to hold conventions in Victoria this summer and which would have between them brought 700 people to Victoria.

He said he understood the conventions were going to other cities.

### SEEK DATA

The chamber of commerce committee Monday decided to write to other cities with convention centres—such as Spokane, Las Vegas, Harrison Hot Springs and Seattle—for information.

They agreed they should think in terms of conventions of 100 to 600 persons rather than extremely large ones, which represent only one per cent of convention business.

They agreed the centre should be backed by private rather than government interests.

## Chained Dogs Vanish

Eight large dogs, left tied up overnight on the property of their owners, have disappeared over the last 10 days.

Mother Superior Cecilia Marie of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter said last night.

"Most of them disappeared about 6 a.m. and they were all tied up," Mother Cecilia Marie said. "They were all big dogs—Labradors and German Shepherds."

### WARNING ISSUED

As a member of the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare, she has published a warning to dog owners which says:

"Owners of dogs are earnestly recommended not to leave them tied up out of doors in the late evening, during the night or in the early morning."

"There is grave danger, especially for larger-type dogs. Several have disappeared. A chained dog cannot help itself."

## Esquimalt Byelection Scheduled for July 10

Byelection to choose a member of Esquimalt municipal council to replace G. K. Sammon, who died May 21 in England, will be held July 10, council decided last night.

Nominations will be open from 10 a.m. to noon June 28 at Esquimalt municipal hall. Other Esquimalt news on Page 11.

## Women Told

## Let University Protest Zoning

If Victoria University doesn't like the way Oak Bay zones its land, the university itself should approach Oak Bay council.

That was the position council took last night when the three housewife foes of indiscriminate rezoning for high-rise apartments met council to ask that zoning for high rises on the edge of the university campus be rescinded and the university development board be allowed to do as it likes with the land.

### COULD LOSE CONTROL

Mrs. Shirley Dowell, Mrs. Katharine Cameron and Mrs. Anne Gray were also told that for Oak Bay to accept an overall Greater Victoria community plan, as they asked, could mean rezoning in Oak Bay could be done or blocked contrary to the wishes of the municipality itself.

Reeve George Murdoch said Oak Bay's agreement with the university for high-rise zoning on the campus fringe is a "wonderful thing" financially for the university.

Under the plan, he said, the university would get rental revenues on the land from the developers of the high rises and after 30 years the buildings would revert to the university.

### BOARD NOT HAPPY

Mrs. Dowell said the university development board is not happy with the high-rise zoning. She said it would not be financially feasible for a contractor to build high rises on the land.

Saanich, she said, can use the Oak Bay zoning as a "lever" in rezoning land on the Saanich part of the university perimeter for high rises.

A letter from Mrs. Gray, a letter on the same topic from the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, and letters from 12 other women supporting the housewives' stand, were referred to committee of the whole.

### BREAKWATER BID FAILS

In other business, council found Oak Bay doesn't seem to be getting far in its bid to have the federal government supplement the breakwater it built recently near the Oak Bay Marina.

Council received and filed a letter from G. E. Williams, federal acting deputy minister

of public works, which said: "In the circumstances, I believe the decision to leave the proposal for an extension to the Turkey Head breakwater in abeyance for the present is logical."

He said, "It is our belief that the protection already provided at Turkey Head is more than sufficient for tourist boats which would be calling there, and also is sufficient to provide for any increase in tourism in the immediate future."

City Group Host To U.S. Pupils

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society today will host 40 children from the Taholah Elementary School at Greys Harbor, Wash.

The children and 12 adults will arrive in Victoria at 9:30 a.m. from Fort Angeles, and will see the museum, Thunderbird House, and Beacon Hill Park.

John Page

Seen in Passing

John Page eating his lunch in Beacon Hill Park. (He's an attendant at a Pandora service station who lives at 3915 Austin with his wife Marie and son Norman, aged 1½. His hobby is restoring vintage cars, and he's now working on a Model T Ford.) ... John Harper taking his small sister for a drive ... Val Coulter talking about the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps ... Marvin Walker putting aside his car-phones ... Lloyd McKinnon meeting an expert, and changing his plans.

## Prehistoric Sites Goal

A search for prehistoric B.C. Indian settlements is being carried out at provincial parks and park reserves by the provincial museum and the park branch of the department of recreation.

Some of the coastal park areas now being catalogued by a two-man field team may yield clues to a primitive civilization of up to 4,000 years ago, said William Duff, curator of anthropology at the provincial museum, who is directing the operation.

The preliminary survey by Donald Abbott, assistant anthropologist at the museum, and John Beasley, a student

working for the parks branch, is being done at park sites because "there is high likelihood that places which make good parks today made good Indian settlements in the past," said Mr. Duff.

An Indian settlement up to 3,000 years old some three miles north of Yale in the Fraser Canyon is being studied.

The field crew has found about 30 sites in the two weeks that it has been on the job. The two men are now in the Gulf Islands, where they will be working for about two weeks.

Although there are only about 200 provincial parks in B.C., there are nearly 2,000

sites listed for possible use as park purposes.

"We've barely scratched the surface of this historical resource," Mr. Duff said. "It should undertake excavation."

will take at least two seasons to catalogue the prehistoric campsites and settlements. Then we will decide where we

can undertake excavation.

June 10.





Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bartholomew, 1860 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Daphne Ann, to Mr. Egon Holzwarth, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzwarth, Karlsruhe, West Germany. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church June 22 at 3 p.m. with Rev. A. Calder officiating.—(Meyers Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Isambard Critoph, 530 Agnes Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Faye, to Mr. Ronald Llewellyn MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph MacDonald, 3760 Winston Crescent. The marriage will take place June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in North Douglas Tabernacle, with Rev. C. Fawcett officiating.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brice, 545 Cornwall Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley, to Mr. George Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson, Port Arthur, Ont. The wedding will take place in Naden Chapel June 21 at 7 p.m., with Rev. A. Mowat officiating. — (Chapman Photography)



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Parsons, 1410 Ryan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. John Edward Thomson, son of Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Victoria and the late Mr. J. C. Thomson. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral June 22 at 7 p.m.—(Gibson's)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Wives of delegates attending the annual meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, to be held at the Tally-Ho Travelodge Hotel on June 13 and 14, will be treated to a busy round of social activity as their husbands deal with the institute's business. Institute president is Mr. W. Gordon Holmes, Victoria.

On Thursday, June 13, they will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at a coffee party and will also be taken on a tour of Government House.

That evening they will join their husbands for an evening of fun at Sooke Community Hall with highlights being a salmon barbecue, display of loggers sports and dancing.

At conclusion of meeting the following day, a more formal evening of activity will be enjoyed when delegates and their wives attend a dinner and dance to be held at the Victoria Golf Club.

### Arrives from Australia

Mrs. G. Smith will arrive from Australia June 7 to join her sister, Mrs. M. Leeman, whom she has not seen for 50 years.

### Attend Granddaughter's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibling of Fullford will attend the graduation of their eldest granddaughter, Jean Gibling at Chemainus High School Friday. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibling of Chemainus.

## Bride Wears Lace

Rev. Father Lewis McLellan officiated at the double ring marriage of Patricia Joan Warburton and Mr. Alfred Michael Porter, in Queen of Peace Church. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warburton, Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Frances Porter of Victoria.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was embroidered with sequins and pearls. Layers of nylon tulle edged the bouffant skirt and a dainty coronet of brilliants held her veil. A cultured pearl necklace was her only jewelry and she carried a cascade of lily-of-the-valley and red roses.

Identical gowns of pink peau de sole sheaths with white accessories were chosen by matron of honor Mrs. J. Morneau and bridesmaids Miss Darlene Gordon, Miss Marie Gibbons and Miss Lorraine Thiberge.

Mr. Kenneth Haun was best man and Mr. Robert Warburton, Mr. J. Latham and Mr. Gordon Mann ushered guests. Following the reception the bride and groom left on a honeymoon to the mainland. The new Mrs. Porter chose a raspberry pink suit with black patent accessories for travelling. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

## Banff Honeymoon For Newlyweds

Judith Lorraine Smith chose a beautiful gown of white brocade, embellished with lily-of-the-valley pattern, for her recent marriage to Mr. Brian Kenneth Page. A fitted bodice styled with scooped neckline topped the floor-length skirt that swept to a slight train. The waistline was accented with a dainty bow. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a small rhinestone crown and she carried red roses and white carnations.

Mr. Bruce Page was soloist at the evening ceremony. Christine Kubiak, bridesmaid, chose a pink satin dress. Little Ariene Oldfield was flower girl in a yellow nylon frock. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets.

### Shower Gifts In Umbrella

An umbrella decorated in pink and white, contained gifts at a shower given in honor of Miss Frances Gent. Mrs. M. Neufeld entertained at her Richmond Road home. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest-of-honor and pink carnations were received by her mother, Mrs. E. Gent.

Other guests were Mrs. E. Willey, Mrs. M. Johnston, Mrs. V. Burr, Mrs. N. Higgs, Mrs. D. Bosour, Mrs. M. Cassey, Mrs. S. Gill, Mrs. D. Belvin, Mrs. F. Bosour, Mrs. D. Bennett and the Misses Elaine Gent, Roberta Scott, Louise Matchuk, Patricia Evers, Sharon Gill, Lorraine Essery, Louise Bennett and Margaret Neufeld.

## 'Tuck' Starts Job At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York travel agent. Petite, attractive brunette took over command of White House social activities Monday from Letitia Baldrige who has resigned to work for the Kennedy family in Chicago.

Miss Nancy Tuckerman, a former roommate of Jacqueline Kennedy at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., said she still has a "lot to learn" about her new job as social secretary. Nicknamed "Tuck" or "Tucky," Miss Tuckerman has been visiting the White House for the past month to be briefed on presidential protocol, partying and planning by "Tish" Baldrige.

She is attractive with golden-brown hair, blue eyes and a comely five-foot-five figure, who dresses fashionably. For the past 10 years she has been a

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## Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell Married at St. Patrick's

Maureen Janet Jefferies and Mr. David Campbell exchanged rings and vows in St. Patrick's Church recently. Father M. J. McNamara officiated and John Bray was soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Jefferies and Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, all of Victoria.

The bride chose a short-length dress of English brocade, styled with lily-point sleeves and rounded neckline, which she made herself. A white rose held her pouff shoulder-length veil. Her jewelry was a string of pearls and earrings. She carried large red roses and sweetheart roses, entwined with white ribbons.

Mrs. D. Finlay, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a blue and white flowered, tulle print dress. An overskirt of blue nylon topped the sheath dress. She carried white gladiolus in her bouquet.

Mr. John Campbell was best man for his brother and Mr. Paul Keugh and Mr. David Finlay ushered guests.

A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with white roses, centred

### 80th Year Celebrated

At the recent meeting of the Pioneer Club, Weman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, arrangements were made to hold a luncheon at the next meeting June 21. Mrs. M. Morley and Mrs. A. Taylor presided.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Kolb, who baked a large cake for her mother, Mrs. M. Morley, on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mrs. A. Velich, Mrs. D. Echer, Mrs. M. Leeman, a member for 52 years, Mrs. A. Ritchie and Mrs. K. Jackson also celebrated May birthdays.

the bride's table at the reception held in the Ardnahean Room, Holyrood House.

Leaving on a honeymoon to California, the bride changed to a pale blue Italian knit suit with white and black patent accessories. Her corsage was gladiolus and roses in shades of pink.

Mrs. Florence Hourston of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Miss M. Taylor of Vancouver and Mrs. Bruce Follis of New Westminster attended the wedding.

### ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Firehouse Room.

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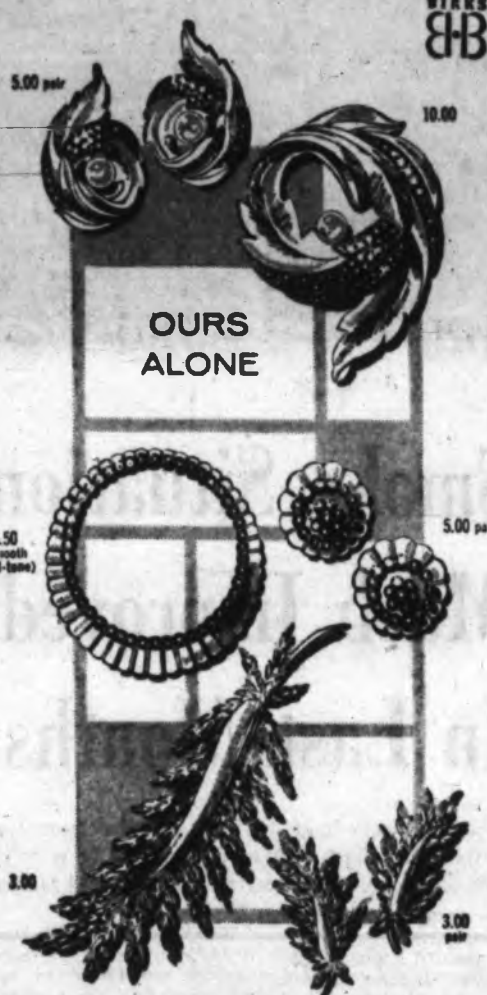
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# Faith Kept Biblical Families Together



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cartier, 1018 Dunsmuir Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 9. The couple was married in Greenfield, Ont. Later Mr. and Mrs. Cartier came west to Camrose, Alta. Before coming to Victoria to retire in 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Cartier had resided at Jasper, Alta. There are six children: Albert, Victoria; William in the Bahamas; Howard, Victoria; George, Taylor, B.C.; Wilfred, Edmonton; and Mildred, Mrs. James Flynn of Ottawa. There are 14 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cartier will be at home June 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the residence.—(Campbell Studio)

By PATRICIA McORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginning with Adam, the Bible's rich and lifelike portrait gallery of men and women includes various husbands and wives whose relationships were affected by their traits of character.

Relating some of the stories of husband-wife relationships, Edith Deen, author of *Family Living in the Bible*, said a quotation from Ephesians 5:33 sets the tone of happy wedded life. The quotation:

"Nevertheless, let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself; and the wife see that she reverence her husband."

"In the Bible," said Mrs. Deen, of Fort Worth, Tex., "there are tales of husbands who blamed their wives, of devoted and courteous husbands, of love that lasts through the years, of a drinking husband, and even of a king dominated by his wife."

"There also are reports of a wife who was discarded, of a wife who succumbed to ad-

versity, and of a husband who loved lovingly."

What kept Biblical families together in spite of adversities might well be kept in mind by contemporary couples just start-

## Bride-to-Be Receives Linen Gifts

A kitchen and linen shower was held at the Burnside Road home of Mrs. A. Pimlott in honor of Miss Judith Ann Platt.

Miniature orchid and carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. H. E. Platt and Mrs. E. Hemsworth, mother of the groom-elect. A decorated laundry basket held the gifts.

Guests were Mrs. G. Girton, Mrs. Gordon Girton, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. Hancock, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. M. Nickolls, Mrs. W. McCaughey, Mrs. L. Pimlott, and the Misses Margaret Girton, Ann Rainsford, Darlene Noble and Susan Platt.

ing married life, according to the author.

The something: Faith.

"Dramatic instances of families protected and sustained by the power of faith can be found in the stories of Noah, Abraham, and Jacob," Mrs. Deen said.

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From Hebrews 11:1:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Later wedded life when the children get old enough to be-

come problems, there's something in the Bible to help.

"Juvenile delinquency was a problem even in times of the Bible," Mrs. Deen said.

"Sons who disgraced their parents, fathers who failed to train their children wisely, daughters-in-law who made life bitter for their husbands' fam-

ilies, a headstrong daughter who ran into trouble, a son who boldly married a girl against his

parents' wishes—all caused problems between parents and children in biblical times."

Studies have convinced Mrs. Deen many of the perplexing situations and broken relationships in the Bible parallel family life today.

"I believe that the Bible contains clues to solutions of the problems that beset us, even though today's families do face bewildering sociological changes and complex problems unknown in ancient times."

The family unit in Biblical times was so important, in fact, that the law allowed a man

exemption from military service to dedicate a new and still unoccupied home, just as he was granted exemption to enjoy the fruit of a new vineyard, or to marry.

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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Are you out of your mind? What do you mean by calling that woman "sick" because she resents it when women friends kiss her husband hello and goodbye?

I don't care if it is only a peck on the cheek. They always start that way and before you know it there's a full-blown smooching scene going on right under your nose. I've got the same problem with my old elk so I know what I'm talking about.

There's no such thing as a platonic kiss between members of the opposite sex, so don't fail for that one.

Several months ago I got fed up with the monkey-shines of a bottle-blond who enjoyed kissing my husband—not only hello and goodbyes, but a few times during the evening as well. I gave him strict orders to keep his pipe in his mouth while the blonde was present, but it didn't help. She pulled the pipe right out of his mouth and kissed him anyway.

We wives have enough trouble with our middle-aged Romeos without having the rug pulled out from under us by nitwits like you. Why don't you write a cooking column? —FURIOUS.

Dear Furious: In a way I do write a cooking column. Every day I deal with spring chickens, old roosters, cold tomatoes, hot potatoes, sour grapes, spilled milk, assorted nuts and now and then I even cook a goose.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem is a touchy one but we need your help desperately. Our five-year-old son has a serious heart condition. The doctor has told us the boy must rest a great deal. He is able to attend public school, but he cannot indulge in sports. Walking more than a few blocks violates doctor's orders so my husband carries him whenever we go out.

This past year several people who are unaware of the problem have made thoughtless remarks such as, "You're too big to let your daddy carry you," or "Big boys walk, their daddies don't carry them."

We don't want to make too much of the child's heart condition in his presence, because it may give him an inferiority complex, so my husband and I do not reply when people make remarks. Now the boy refuses to go out with us because he is afraid of being teased about being carried. He is becoming withdrawn and uncommunicative. What can we do? —TROUBLED PARENTS.

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## Garden Notes

# Chaucer's Columbine

By M. V. CHEENUT, PHNS

If you have a shaded spot in your garden, you could do a lot worse than establish a small colony of Aquilegia, the "Columbine" of Chaucer and Shakespeare and a favorite flower in grandmother's cottage garden. I doubt if grandmother would recognize today's Columbines, though, for some of the new hybrids make magnificent blooms as much as four inches across and with spurs four inches long. They come in every imaginable color, and are quick and easy from seed.

Aquilegia has the reputation of being a "buggy" plant—a reputation which I don't think is altogether deserved. It is true that two pests attack it, but you don't get anything like the menagerie of aphids, thrips and other assorted critters you would find on, say, a rose. Moreover, the two common pests of the Aquilegia are fairly easy to control.

One of these is the Columbine Leaf Miner, a tiny grub that tunnels through the tissues of the leaf, making a pale-colored serpentine trail zigzagging crazily across the surface of the leaf.

If only a few leaves show this marking, better pick them off and burn them, and remember to cut down and burn the topgrowth during the autumn cleanup. Actually, if you are observant enough to spot an attack in its early stages, hand-picking is the simplest method of control.

In the past, much help once the grub is holed up comfortably within the tissues of the leaf. With the advent of the new systemic insecticides—the kinds that are taken up in the sap of the plant—it shouldn't be any trick at all to control this annoying pest.

Another and much more serious enemy of the Aquilegia is the Columbine Borer, a salmon-colored fat caterpillar which enters the stem and burrows down into the fleshy roots, killing the plant. A reddish-brown moth is responsible, laying her eggs on the soil surface close to the plant. These hatch out in late spring, and the baby grubs make their way into the plant stem and down into the root, growing prodigiously as they feed upon the Columbine's tissues.

Here again, there isn't much you can do once the borer has taken up residence inside the roots of your plant, and when you find a Columbine drooping and wilting mysteriously, you can be pretty sure one of these fat pink grubs is in the roots. Obviously, the only thing to do is dig it up and put it in the incinerator before the grub can become a moth and lay more of her infernal eggs.

About the only time you can get at this enemy is immediately after the eggs hatch, while the tiny grublets are making their way across the small stretch of soil to the plant stems. Old-time gardeners made a routine practice of scraping up the surface soil around their pet Aquilegias and consigning it to the garden bonfire, replacing it with good topsoil taken from another part of the garden. This was done in early spring, and in this way the unhatched eggs were destroyed and no invasion of the plants occurred.

Nowadays, the usual method is to scratch a little chlorine dust into the soil around each Columbine in early spring. This renders the soil lethal to the hatching grubs.

## JOHN CROSBY Reports Curious Trend

# Frauleins Shed Nationality

## Emotional Guilt Inherited Sense

ROME—Christa Wanninger was a pretty, curvaceous, green-eyed 22-year-old German girl who enjoyed "la dolce vita" to the very utmost, right up to the point where she was knifed to death a few minutes' walk away from Rome's celebrated Via Veneto on May 2.

This has given the Italian press its juiciest scandal since the Montesi case, and it is having a high old time printing details about Christa's weekends with rich men, her partying, her bout with sleeping pills, and other tidbits.

A significant aspect of the Wanninger murder is simply that she's a German girl.

There are a large number of German girls in Rome.

Many of them have left Germany not only physically but emotionally. Many of them—

not only in Rome but also in London and Paris—deny that they are Germans.

Rome is the halfway mark,

a writer told me. A German girl comes here and mingling with the Italians and pretty soon she picks up an Italian accent. Then she meets a visiting foreigner and pretty soon she's off somewhere either as his girl friend or his wife.

But somewhere in the process she has shed her German background altogether.

She tells people she's Italian but that she once worked in Germany.

Why does she want to shed her German nationality? It's hard to tell. Girls like Christa, who was four years old when Hitler died, had no part of Nazism. Still, they feel an inherited sense of guilt. They want to wash off the bloodstains, first by physically leav-

ing Germany, then by shedding their Germaness like a discarded skin.

There are a couple of beautiful German girls here from Paris. They speak nothing but French, which they speak beautifully. They boast that in 10 years they will be such Parisiennes that no one will ever know they have ever been anything else.

A good many German girls (and some German men) pass themselves off as Austrians or Swiss. At a party here an actor pointed out that of five Swiss actresses there, he was willing to bet at least three were German.

Time magazine has written about the hordes of German women who come to Italy in

search of romance, specifically with Italian men, a light-hearted, good-looking lot. But the other side of the coin is less pleasant. A good many German women not only like Italian men, but actively dislike German men, their own countrymen.

There are some other women that dislike their own nationals, too. Lots of Swedish girls here prefer Italians or any other kind to Swedes. But with the German girls the aversion is more deep-seated, a part of the shedding of the identity.

Not all of this is Hitler shame. Some of it is more elemental and more feminine. A good many German girls, especially the pretty, adventurous ones who go abroad, are tired of their German reputation as club-footed, thick-waisted hausfrau.

They don't want to drink beer anymore. They want to drink champagne and they want to act like Latin.

# Unwashed Miser Had \$100,000,000

By RUDOLF FLESCH

The Day They Shook the Plum Tree by Arthur H. Lewis (Harcourt, Brace) is the story of a vast fortune that was owned successfully by three of the most bizarre characters who ever lived.

The first was Hetty Green, who was for many years the richest woman in the world. She was also the stingiest, most miserly, most hated, and generally least attractive.

She didn't spend a nickel on herself. She lived in some miserable cheap hall bedroom in Hoboken, N.J., and used free desk space in a Manhattan bank to take care of her \$100,000,000. She never washed, and went around in dirty old rags.

Every day she'd bring her own lunch, which consisted of dry oatmeal, costing her less than a penny per helping. Since

the bank where she had her desk had no suitable facilities, she'd walk every noon to a nearby brokerage office where she'd put her covered pall full of oatmeal on a radiator until it was hot.

Then she'd take this unappetizing lunch back to her desk and eat it. The bank was in no position to object to her behavior since she was its largest depositor by far. At times, her account would amount to some \$30,000,000, which she kept in a regular checking account and forced the bank to have on hand—invested—at all times.

There wasn't a morning or "afternoon," a bank official called, "when Hetty wouldn't

walk over to the first teller's cage and say 'Joe' or 'John' or 'Bill, I might need all my money today.'"

"Then she'd purse her thin lips and add maliciously, 'Just me to be sure to have it for me when I call!'"

Hetty's son and heir, Col. Ned Green, was an equally unattractive character, but of the opposite type. He spent his huge annual income on jewels, yachts, girls, coins, houses, stamps and whatever else took his fancy—as long as it wasn't charity.

There were 107 people on his payroll at his estate in New Bedford, Mass., including a steward, a butler, a first and second footman, a chauffeur and his helpers, a cook, a cook's helpers, a night watchman, a gardener, an engineer, a night watchman, bus drivers, laundry men, ladies' maids, chambermaids, a baker, a pastry chef, parlor maids, a carpenter, a painter and building superintendent.

Not included on the estate payroll were the Colonel's valet, manservant and a half-dozen "private secretaries" (a polite term for the Colonel's little harem, which was always kept in good supply).

Hetty Green's daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, the third and last person to own the fortune, was a half-crazed recluse who kept two fully staffed suburban residences which she visited a few times a year, always packing a picnic lunch in

her Manhattan apartment for the trip. She too, kept \$31,000,000 unwashed in her checking account, and also demanded that the bank keep her money on hand at all times.

When she died in 1931, she left her \$100,000,000 to be divided up among scores of institutions and individuals. Most of the surprised legatees could hardly remember having met her.

Her \$100,000,000 will was found three months after her death, stuck away under some cakes of soap in an old tin kitchen cabinet.

## Unsavory Tragedy May Become Movie

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—There is talk that a major studio is planning a picture based on the Lema Turner-Johnny Himmelfarb-Cherry Crane case. It was all so unpleasant, I can't understand why anyone would resurrect it for the screen.

Lema Crane is the first woman entertainer this year to qualify for the best actress Oscar. She is simply superb in The L-shaped Room, as I mentioned when I saw the picture at a private showing in London last summer. And now all the reviewers here are just as enthusiastic.

Elizabeth Taylor will be reading from Keats and Shelley and Wordsworth in her TV tour of London... Peter Sellers headed to Madrid to visit Sophia Loren, I assume to discuss a picture.

Tall Margaret Leighton told a reporter in London that she weighs a mere 84 pounds. Maggie simply cannot gain weight no matter how much she eats. I saw her recently in New York and she was so thin it was frightening.

Gloria Swanson is off to Europe to display her line of sweaters. And on her they look very good... Lucille Ball's Gary Morton is staying close to home as he promised Lucille.

Pete O'Toole turned down a big offer from Hollywood because he promised Laurence Olivier he would play Hamlet for him at his Repertory Theatre in the south of England. For which he will receive a few quid a week. Famous actors are like famous doctors. They must—not all of them do—give their services free for the people who cannot pay fancy fees.

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## Sidney Play

# 'Lucy' Up Ladder

By BERT BINNY

The Peninsula Players of Sidney covered themselves with glory at the provincial drama festival which ended Saturday in Penticton. Their entry, Ladder for Lucy, which won the Southern Vancouver Island regional competition in February, placed second, edged out by the Emerald Players of Vancouver.

SIGNIFICANT SUCCESS

However, the disparity in populations between Sidney

(1,400) and Vancouver (777,000) make the Sidney success all the more significant.

The Sidney group, along with the Vancouver organization and the Penticton Players, provided the honor performance Saturday evening.

CANT HIGHLY PRAISED

No fewer than four of those concerned with the Ladder for Lucy production received high praise from adjudicator Eva Springfield as well as honorable mentions.

Director Neil North was commended for making a huge success out of a light, frothy comedy—just as she

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HONORABLE MENTION

Of the players Margaret Dixon, Joan Hemmisen and Joe Fenton all received honorable mention. Margaret won the best actress award for the southern Island festival in February.

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## U.S. Airliner 101 Aboard Vanishes

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A chartered airliner with 101 aboard vanished off the coast of Alaska Monday and the U.S. Coast Guard said Monday night an RCAF plane had reported sighting what appeared to be wreckage.

### Crash Kills Canadians

NEW DELHI—Two Canadian women and five members of their family were among 29 persons killed Monday in the crash of an Indian Airlines plane in northwest India. Five members of a U.S. family also were killed.

The Canadians were Mrs. Jeffrey Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. G. Popplewell, of Dinmore, Sask., and Calgary.

### Columbia Talks Begin

OTTAWA (CP)—A brave new assault on settling problems about the Columbia River's huge hydro and flood-control project was launched Monday by the federal and British Columbia governments.

Smiling and affable but somewhat uncommittal, External Affairs Minister Martin and Premier Bennett said at the end of two meetings that a technical session will be held this morning and another full-dress meeting in the afternoon.

### WONT TALK

But they refused to shed any light on just what approach is being taken in attempting to settle the multi-million-dollar dispute. It developed between B.C.'s Social Credit government and the federal Progressive Conservative regime.

"We are at the stage of very fruitful and profitable negotiations," Mr. Martin told reporters while Mr. Bennett nodded agreement.

### TWO GOOD MEETINGS

"We had two very good meetings today," Mr. Bennett said. The B.C. delegates were guests of Mr. Martin at lunch.

The two governments are seeking each other's views on an existing Columbia River development treaty signed early in 1961.

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POPE JOHN  
... the whole world mourns

### Pope's Long Duel Ends

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, often called the "pope of unity and peace," died Monday night. His strong heart gave up the struggle after a long and almost incredible duel with death.

Only minutes after the echoes of an extraordinary outdoor mass in St. Peter's Square faded away, the supreme pontiff of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics breathed his last.

### SUN SETS

The reddened rays of a Roman sunset splashed the ancient square as many thousands heard the news they had awaited so long.

A strange deep cry of anguish went through the crowd.

"My time will come at night," the Pope had said once. "By day I have church business."

The 81-year-old Pope, by official Vatican reckoning the 26th pontiff and spiritual ruler of the world's Catholics—died at 7:40 p.m.

The deep-throated campaign, master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, and the bells of Rome's 450 churches tolled a mournful dirge.

### STRICKEN YEAR AGO

Death was caused by a stomach tumor complicated by peritonitis. The Pope was stricken a year ago with the tumor, which caused hemorrhaging, but he continued working at his heavy tasks almost to the end. Two weeks ago the pontiff suffered a grave relapse.

The final crisis began Friday morning when peritonitis—inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity—set in. He was close to death then.

### STRONG HEART

But the strong heart of this son of an Italian peasant continued to pump life through his veins. The Vatican doctors were astonished at his vitality. He rallied sufficiently a number of times to bless those about him. He was, he told prelates and relatives at his bedside, ready to go "sweetly toward the end."

### AS SACRIFICE

Often in excruciating pain, the pontiff fought off death for almost four more days. He first rejected the use of morphine to ease his pain, offering up his suffering as a sacrifice for the aims which had been closest to him—world peace and Christian unity. Later he was given pain killers.

The pontiff knew that the end would come soon for the man who, as Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, had risen from humble beginnings to the throne of St. Peter.

In the final hours, the Vatican

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### RCMP Erred

## NAVY MAN VINDICATED

OTTAWA (CP)—An apologetic Justice Minister Chevrier announced to the Commons Monday night that the RCMP made "a serious error" in branding young Gordon Harry Knott of Nanaimo as a bad security risk.

He said the RCMP had taken the word of a usually-reliable source of information who said that Ernest Knott, a Communist candidate in Nanaimo—Cowichan-The Islands in the 1953 federal general elections, was Harry Knott's uncle.

Another source had told the RCMP the same thing.

Following complaints Friday by Colin Cameron, NDP member for the riding, the RCMP in an intensive weekend investigation on Vancouver Island discovered that there was no family connection after all, Mr. Chevrier said.

Harry Knott had been dismissed from the navy on the

basis of the RCMP report made in October, 1961.

Mr. Chevrier, apologizing for the inconvenience and embarrassment to Harry Knott and his family, said he and Defence Minister Hellyer will see if the young man's navy career can be restored.

Mr. Cameron merely thanked the justice minister.

But NDP leader Douglas, apparently angry, said at one point: "You wouldn't hang a dog on evidence like that."

Mr. Douglas said that if ever there was proof of the need for establishing a judicial or quasi-judicial committee to hear appeals from such RCMP reports, this was it.

### Youth, Family Jubilant

"It certainly took a long time," 19-year-old Gordon Knott of Lulu Cove said last night when told federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier had admitted the youth was kicked out of the RCN because the RCMP made an error.

The admission ended a two-year fight by the youth's family to clear his name after secret RCMP reports claimed he was related to Victoria Communist Ernest L. Knott.

### RESENTS MISTAKE

"I don't believe a mistake like that should be made. If that is an ill feeling, I guess I hold it."

Jubilant over the news, the Knott family last night drafted a long telegram of thanks which they will send this morning to NDP Member of Parliament Colin Cameron who fought the case.

### DOESN'T KNOW

The youth said last night he had not been officially notified of Mr. Chevrier's apology and did not know if he would resume his career in the RCN if it were made possible.

### Arsonist Killer?

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Previle and three of his children died in a fire at their home Monday night in the same area where a score of fires have been set by a pyromaniac in recent weeks.

Two sons, aged four and two, and a three-year-old daughter died with Previle. The fire started in a shed at the rear of the house.

### Murder Charges Likely

## FLQ Arrests Hit Nine

MONTREAL (CP)—Police believe they have broken up FLQ terrorist activity in Quebec with the arrest of nine persons, most of them about 20, and seizure of a stock of dynamite and detonating gear.

J. Adrien Robert, Montreal police director, said at a press conference Monday the weekend police action represented a "major break" in a 12-week investigation.

### WITHOUT CHARGE

Eight men were arrested during the weekend and a ninth, described as an attractive young woman, was picked up Monday afternoon. All are being held "for investigation" without charge so far.

Le Front de Liberation Quebecois is blamed for a series of dynamite explosions that gave some of the population jitters and caused one death and one critical injury as well as heavy property damage. Mr. Robert indicated murder charges may be laid, depending

on the result of an unfinished coroner's inquest into the April 29 death of William O'Neill, 65-year-old night watchman at an army recruiting centre and victim of one of the dynamite blasts.

The Montreal Star reported police obtained statements "clearing up" the killing of the

night watchman and the dynamiting May 17 of mail-boxes.

Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja, 42, an army explosives expert, still lies in hospital semi-conscious from injuries suffered when one of 11 time bombs found in mail-boxes blew up while he tried to neutralize it.

Newspaper reports in Montreal said the FLQ ring leader was a Belgian trained in sabotage tactics in Cuba and that there were Communists in the group.

Police Director Robert said the number of FLQ members was small—fewer than 20. This was believed to be the reason they were so difficult to find in Montreal district's population of 1,800,000.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says police are seeking 11 more people for questioning about terrorist activities, and two of them have already fled Canada. The 11 include a well-known Montreal industrialist suspected of financing the operations of the FLQ.

See Pages 7, 8, 9.

Prime Minister Pearson expressed "deep and profound sympathy" on behalf of the government and people of Canada.

Queen Elizabeth said she and Prince Philip had received the news of Pope John's death with "deep sorrow."

Governor General Vanier said:

"The people of Canada share the sorrow of the whole world at the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII."

"There is universal mourning... I mourn a friend with whom I was intimately associated for nearly nine years when he was dean of the diplomatic corps in Paris."

Magistra and Pacem in Terris

are probably "mountain peaks in Christian expressions of the desire for social justice and peace in our time."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said Pope John was "the great Christian of our times."

### CONCERN CITED

President Kennedy said that the concern of Pope John XXIII for the human spirit "transcended all boundaries of belief or geography."

The primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Howard H. Clark, expressed "heartfelt sympathy."

Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, paid a special tribute from Geneva to the efforts of the Pope to bring the Christian churches closer together.

### DE GAULLE

French President de Gaulle said in a telegram:

"I learn with profound emotion of the death of his holiness John XXIII. The death of the sovereign pontiff, all of whose reign has been consecrated to peace among men and to a rapprochement among Christians, is felt with grief by the people of France."

In Madrid, an official announcement said Spain would mourn Pope John for 19 days and all the nation's places of public amusement would be closed today.

### LOSS TO UNITY

In Toronto, Rt. Rev. James R. Mutchmor, moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, said Pope John's death is "a heavy loss to the cause of Christian unity."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a telegram of "profound condolences" to the Vatican Monday night.

In Quebec, the legislative assembly suspended its afternoon sitting in mourning.

In Montreal, the Canadian Jewish Congress in a telegram said "the Canadian Jewish community is charged with deep emotion on the death of his holiness."

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On home stretch, Swiftsure AA Class winner Sea Fever of Seattle Yacht Club passes Albert Head with red,

white and blue spinnaker billowing in gale.—(James A. McVie)

## Gale Caps Swiftsure

# Race Finish Dramatic

By DON GAIN

Gale force winds and blown spinnakers brought the Swiftsure race to a dramatic finish Sunday after Saturday's flat start.

"I've been chasing these boats for 15 years and I think those two hours Sunday afternoon were the most exciting I've ever seen," James A. McVie, veteran yachting photographer said yesterday.

### TRULY DRAMATIC

"Truly dramatic," said Royal Victoria Yacht Club representative Harry Barnes, in charge of plotting the race aboard Island Tug's Sudbury II.

"It was really exciting to see all those fellows coming in around Race Rocks," said Theo De La Mare, RVYC representative assisting Mr. Barnes.

The co-operation of Capt. Stephen Fairhurst, skipper of the Sudbury, made it possible to see the race from the best vantage points, he added.

### FIRST IN, HEADS HOME

Sudbury escorted the masthead sloop Adios across the finish line just after 3:42 p.m. The AA class boat of Carl Jensen, Seattle Yacht Club, won the City of Victoria trophy for first boat in. Adios immediately pulled in her spinnaker, put up her Genoa, turned and headed home for Seattle.

Sudbury returned to the fleet after Adios was in. Sea Fever and Courageous were scudding home on gale-force winds. The sails began to appear around Race Rocks.

### SPINNAKER BLOWN

Spirit blew her spinnaker. Diamond Head scudded by. Ladaro, which had led the race almost to Swiftsure, went by under power, looking forlorn.

## Meetings Today In Victoria

● Mrs. Alice Cressall will speak to a public meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association in Newstead Hall at 7:45 p.m.

● Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold their monthly meeting in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, at 1:30 p.m.

● The Victoria Horticultural Society will meet in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 441 Pandora, at 7:30 p.m.

● The Victoria Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will meet at the main Dockyard gate at 7 p.m. for a tour of an RCN destroyer.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North will meet at the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:15 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria will meet in the Empress ballroom at 12:10 p.m.

### Obituaries

## Sammon Rites Saturday

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for G. K. (Gerry) Sammon, Esquimalt councillor and national president of the veterans' affairs employees association, who died suddenly last month in England.

The services will be held in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, 1379 Esquimalt Road.

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Sixty-year resident of Vic-

with a broken mast. Odusa blew her spinnaker.

Dorade, fastest small boat ever to cross the Atlantic, heeled over until she looked as if she would capsize, then righted herself again.

### TENTATIVE WINNER

Now Thetis came by, tentative winner of the race. The black Cormorant took her spinnaker down.

Kialoa's spinnaker ripped and held on by a string, flapping in the breeze, far from the reach of the crew.

It would take a good half hour to retrieve it. Winsome III flashed by, Gabrielle II, Velaria and Troubadour.

### DRAMATICS OVER

The gale subsided now as showers sprinkled the island. The dramas were over.

All but two, Maxymum and Taku, were in by midnight.

## Tentative Winners

Tentative Swiftsure winner is the masthead sloop Thetis owned by Robert Regan of Seattle Yacht Club.

Henry Vogel's Aida, of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, won the C class Juan de Fuca race to Chatham Bay and back.

Thetis was the first BB class boat home. Her corrected time is presently shown at 09:19:37.

However, a protest is under consideration by the Pacific International Yachting Association in Vancouver. A decision could take two weeks.

Here are 1963 Swiftsure results by classes, on the PIYA condition that "the following standings are subject to change depending on the decisions yet to be made on a number of protests and for this reason the race committee is not prepared to declare trophy winners at this time":

AA CLASS: Sea Fever, SVC; Adios, SVC; Dorade, SVC; Spirit, R. Van; Odusa, SVC; Diamond Head, SVC; Troubadour, R. Van; Talosh, SVC; Gire, SVC; Brio, SVC.

A CLASS: Odusa, SVC; Cormorant, MB; Mal Tal, SVC; Mara, SVC; Courageous, SVC; Bolo, SVC; Palmer, R. Van; Velaria, R. Van; Kialoa, SVC; Gabrielle II, R. Van; Kate II, SVC; Sundance, SVC; Alcion, R. Van; Serada, SVC; Jandy, SVC; Mary Bower, R. Van; Vison, SVC; Pamela Kul, R. Van; Nautilus, SVC.

BB CLASS: Thetis, SVC; Winsome III, R. Van; Nyon, R. Van; Long Gone, R. Van; Bowsa II, R. Van; Stormy Weather, SVC; Mewout, SVC; Marvada, R. Van; Panama II, SVC; Tria, R. Van; Zaira, SVC; Nimbus, SVC; Excelsior, SVC; Lenore, SVC; Sea Lark, W. Van; Island, SVC.

B CLASS: Cirrus, SVC; Comdor, R. Van; Watagus, SVC; Chinook, SVC; Cohn, R. Van; Barracuda II, MB; Bhorasap, SVC; Norvina of Wight, R. Van; Lion, SVC; Windward II, SVC; Maya, SVC; Bare Head, R. Van.

C CLASS: Aida, R. Van; Male V, W. Van; Melody, W. Van; Elbert, R. Van; Dominion, Seattle; Panacea, W. Van; H.S., SVC; Arriba, W. Van. The following yachts finished but their time has not been reported: Uthilla, QVC; Maxymum, RVYC; Taku, SVC. The following boats did not finish: Hawk, R. Van; Polaris, QVC; Ladaro, SVC; Onyx, SVC; Trevela, R. Van; Jay Jay, RVYC.

# Fulton Certain He's Winning

By TERRY HAMMOND

Colonist Legislative Reporter

B.C. Tory Leader Davie Fulton is convinced he is winning his uphill battle to launch the moribund Conservative party into a new political orbit.

Here Monday to address a Gyro Club audience, Mr. Fulton told The Daily Colonist he is witnessing evidence of a new Tory resurgence every day.

## Fulton Charge:

## Socred Levies Ill-Founded

No government should create revenue-producing legislation "in pique, in haste or without proper regard to its effects," B.C. Tory leader Davie Fulton told a Gyro Club luncheon Monday.

He was referring to recent amendments to the B.C. Succession Duties Act and to such imposts as the road users' tax, severance tax payments on E & N timber, the logging tax and various provincial licence fees and royalties.

"It is most marked perhaps in the quality of the candidate material which is being offered," he said.

"We are getting truly outstanding men and we will have nominated half our 32-candidate slate by the end of November. The other half will be nominated by next May—unless Premier Bennett calls an election." He expects Mr. Bennett to call

an election next June or in the fall of 1964.

"But we're staying flexible—we're ready for him anytime—he might use ratification of the Columbia Treaty to call an election this fall so he can ask the people for endorsement of his two-river policy."

Kamloops Tories choose Mr. Fulton tonight as their candidate. He'll oppose Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The Tory leader makes it clear he has a healthy respect for his ebullient adversary, although he doesn't consider Premier Bennett an unqualified master of politics.

**BACKED BENNETT**  
He readily admits that during the waning days of Coalition he was one of a small group of young Tories who backed Bennett for the Conservative leadership—and lost.

"He was a rotten candidate—he didn't lift a finger," Mr. Fulton recalls.

Such charges, he said, "often bear little relationship to equity, or economics, only to the need for revenue."

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He said the amendments work a hardship on people who can least afford it and charged minimum stampage royalties have "inhibited timber development in many areas and in many species."

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He said a party research group is studying the succession duty amendments so a Tory government could remedy it.

He promised complete overhaul of B.C.'s tax structure but not a tax reduction.

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"Our objective will be a fair and economic tax structure that will provide incentives for industry and for individuals while still guaranteeing the revenues for the efficient administration of government."

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He said he backed Bennett

against Herbert Anscomb because of his opposition to continuation of the Coalition government.

And he ranks the post-war continuation of the Coalition as the prime cause of the fall of Conservative prestige in B.C. He also lists the prolonged squabble between the federal and provincial arms of the party and the absence of effective B.C. leadership.

He believes Social Credit was sucked into power by a political vacuum and that Social Credit is creating a new vacuum as a result of waning popularity.

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## Molson's Aids the Arts

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$600,000 donation has been made to the Canada Council by the Molson Foundation to be used to grant \$15,000 cash awards to Canadians making outstanding contributions in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Douglas Weldon, council chairman, said Monday the awards will be known as the Molson Prize and two normally will be awarded annually.

The \$600,000 will establish a capital fund with its income earmarked for prize money and administration costs.

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**Carr Home Preserved**

Emily Carr's last home will be sold today to an unknown buyer, who is expected to preserve the tiny building at 218 St. Andrews Street.

The Canada Permanent Toronto General Trust Co. said Monday a number of offers to buy the house for preservation have been made. Earlier it was feared the house would be torn down for a high-rise.

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# Jail Terms Boost Victoria's Record

A man who spent most of the last 10 years in jail drew two concurrent sentences of eight months Monday on two charges of theft under \$50.

William Walters, 325 Johnson, who had pleaded guilty on both counts, appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court for sentence.

Charges were laid after theft of a steam iron from Stelek's Hardware and a sabre saw from Esquimalt Marshall Wells.

The accused's record of convictions, dating back to 1954, was read to the court before sentence was passed.

Dorothy Irene Hart, 706 Kings, jointly charged with Walters, had pleaded not

## Courtroom Parade

guilty at a previous court session. She will appear for trial June 17.

A man found clad in nothing but a blanket while walking along a Saanich road Sunday appeared before Esquimalt court and protested the charge.

Wayne Orrick, 500 Viewfield, testified he had fallen in a lake and his clothing was soaked. He said the blanket had been wrapped around him at all times.

He said a couple of his

friends had tried to pull the blanket off and this was likely what caused the complaint.

Orrick was charged with indecent exposure. Magistrate Ostler heard Orrick's protest and ruled he must accept a plea of not guilty. Bail was set at \$100. He will appear in Saanich court Thursday.

A motorist who told Magistrate Ostler he needed his licence for work was fined \$35, given a severe talking-to and allowed to use his licence for business purposes only.

Donald A. Anderson, 2937 Prior, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

"The fact you need your licence for business will in no way help the pedestrians you strike when driving," the magistrate said.

The young man said at the

time charges were laid he had been driving long hours.

The magistrate said driving while he was exhausted showed irresponsibility and was no excuse for having accidents. He pointed out Anderson already had two speeding convictions.

Wilson Earl Mazawakuna, Work Point Barracks, appeared in city court and was

fined \$30 for being a minor in possession of liquor. In Esquimalt court in the afternoon he was fined \$40 for a similar offence.

Nicholas Lupkowski, 631 Canastota, was fined \$50 by Magistrate Ostler on a charge of causing wilful damage. The charge was laid after he broke the windows of his father's car.

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## Power Graduates Honored

**DUNCAN** — Members and guests totalling 63 at the recent fourth graduating exercises of the Cowichan unit, Canadian Power Squadron, held at Captain Morgan's Lodge, Genoa Bay.

Piloting course graduates were Daisy Meredith-Jones, John Denton, Jack Hladimarch, M. Jeppesen, Gindi Mayo, Ormonde Springford, R. J. Saywell and Bill Winter.

Seamanship certificates were awarded to Ethne Harrison, Brad Harrison, Gordon Brown, Kurt Horn and Al Meynell. Motor maintenance certificates were received by Mary Stone, Hector Stone, Jack Phillips, George Paton, John Dunning, Al Meynell, Cecil Walker, Dr. Floyd Stanley and E. G. Wilson.

Canadian Power Squadron merit mark awards in recognition of outstanding service to the squadron were presented to: John Dunning, Jack Phillips, Jim Moore, Brad Harrison, Dr. Stanley, Jim Green, Al Meynell, Cecil Walker and Commander G. S. Windeyer.

Officers-elect for the coming year are: John Dunning, commander; Jack Phillips, lieutenant; Dr. Stanley, secretary.

## New Officers Installed At Duncan

**DUNCAN** — The following officers of the Duncan Aerie of Eagles were installed Saturday night here:

Mike Smith, past president; Ken McDonald, president; Bud Hurrell, vice-president; Morris Lawson, chaplain; Jack Smythe, secretary; Roy Lowe, treasurer; Harvey Hodge, conductor; Bill Pachulak, inside guard; Ernie Lawson, outside guard; and Van T. Shindler, Len Clough and Jimmy Taylor, trustees.

Installing officers from Victoria were: Harold Piton, John Plumridge, Jack Cummings, Chuck Bowers, George Hunter, H. Mayel, Bill Horsfield, Stanley Hill, and Ernie Locke.

**AUXILIARY** — Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary installed at the same ceremony were: Mrs. L. Cleough, past president; Mrs. F. E. Davis, president; Mrs. G. E. O'Keefe, vice-president; Mrs. J. Burden, chaplain; Mrs. H. A. Cross, secretary; Mrs. H. Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Hamar, conductor; Mrs. S. J. Hull, inside guard; Mrs. Ken W. Williamson, and Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. S. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. C. Ellingson, trustees.

Installing officers from Victoria were: Mrs. Margaret Strath, Mrs. Elenor Allen, assisted by the Victoria Drill team with Kay Horsfield, captain, and Polly Cockburn, Fran Cleghorn, Hazel Rollins, Matti Wilson, Maggie Johnson, Mary Andrews, Audrey Diercks and Margaret Carmichael.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Plans are being made by Alberni Valley Equestrian Club for a horse show and Gymkhana to be held in Recreation Park, Sunday, July 28, in conjunction with the new Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council.

Ted Gardener, show manager for the clubs, said that each member club of the council will be holding a similar show in its own locality during the season.

rabbits, home arts and garden classes.

**FULFORD** — Salt Spring Island Social Credit League met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dane. There were 17 members present, with Mr. A. House in the chair.

It was arranged to hold a basket picnic, at which everyone will be welcome to attend, at the grounds of Mrs. Agnes Baker on Robinson Road, Ganges, on June 21.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dane, Mrs. J. French and Mrs. A. House.

In the garage at the time and was damaged in the crash. Mohinder Singh Atwal of Duncan has been charged with impaired driving. He pleaded not guilty and has been remanded on \$300 bail.

**DUNCAN** — Speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 50 zone on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan cost Clayton Wright, Jr. of Duncan \$25 when he appeared in police court. Roy Charlie, Kokuliah, was sentenced to 14 days at the Oakalla prison farm for driving while under suspension. Police told court he has not yet paid fines for two previous offences.

A fine of \$20 was assessed against William Ashley, Lake Cowichan, for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes. Alfreda Mainey, Duncan, was charged twice with the same offence, failing to file an income tax return, because she ignored the first note sent to her. She was fined \$25 on each count.

**COBBLE HILL** — A long-time resident here, Josephine Cathleen Johnson, died at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, June 1, in her 33rd year.

Born in Saskatchewan, Sask., she came to Chilliwack in 1945, moving to Cobble Hill a year later. She was employed by the B.C. Telephone Company at Victoria and Cobble Hill and also by the Shawinigan Beach Hotel.

Funeral services will be held from the First funeral home Wednesday at 11 a.m. followed by interment at the St. John's Anglican cemetery, Cobble Hill.

**LADYSMITH** — Duncan man George McDougald was unhurt when his auto early Sunday went out of control on Cedar Road, continued for 100 feet in the right ditch, careened across the road, plunged into the left ditch, smashed through a fence and struck a tree.

**NANAIMO** — The resignation of Charles Stock from the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission was received by council Monday night.

The commission forwarded the names of Archibald Mercer and David Nichol for consideration when an appointment is made. Council will decide on the appointment in committee.

## Around the Island

Points won by registered council members will count towards the Horse of the Year trophy to be awarded at a championship show in the fall. First of the regional shows took place in Victoria last Sunday when the V.I. Pony Breeders' Association put on competitions for junior riders.

**DUNCAN** — District agricultural and 4-H supervisor on Southern Vancouver Island, Ken Jameson of Duncan said Saanich 4-H youngsters put up an excellent showing at their recent judging field day at the Saanichton Exhibition ground and about 120 from 14 clubs participated.

Grand aggregate winner of the day was 14-year-old Robert Stanlake of the Saanich Jersey Club who reached 609 out of 700 possible points.

He will be awarded a gold watch donated by the Bank of Commerce.

Other results were: Junior class — Gary Callender, Linda Adams and Kathryn Logan; Intermediate: Robert Stanlake, Jean Money and Albert Pellett; seniors: Mary Lord, Bonnie Reimers and Sandra Murphy.

The judging was carried out in beef, dairy, goat, poultry,

**PORT ALBERNI** — Two Port Alberni men pleaded guilty to theft in court here Monday and were remanded in custody for sentence.

Ronald Sinclair Darling and Gary William Chapman were charged in connection with theft of a lawnmower from Brackman & Ker Ltd., Port Alberni, and of theft of a lawnmower and marine engine from Northwest Bay.

**DUNCAN** — Drivers of cars involved in three separate accidents here over the weekend escaped serious injuries. Scene of the first was the Trans-Canada Highway north of Duncan where Ralph Carson, 21, Duncan, lost control of his car, turned over twice and landed in a ditch. He suffered bruises and was dismissed from the King's Daughters' Hospital after an observation period.

In the second mishap a car driven by Eldon Kerbes of Beaver Lake, B.C., sideswiped the auto of Alvin Sachkiw, Victoria, as the latter was stopped by police at Dougan's Lake.

A similar accident occurred on Gibbins Road involving Della Jones and John Wadsworth, both of Duncan.

**NANAIMO** — A collision between a car and a truck in a garage in Chase River caused damage estimated at \$1,800 over the weekend. Police said Monday a late-model convertible careened off the highway, slithered across a grassy field and slammed into Norman Maugham's garage. Mr. Maugham's truck was partly

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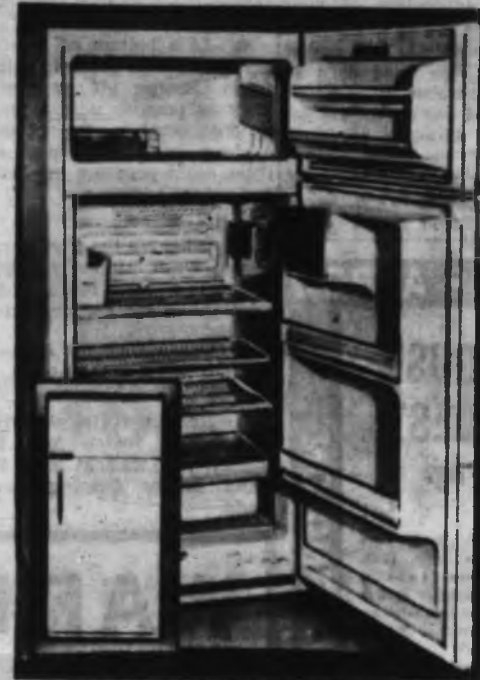
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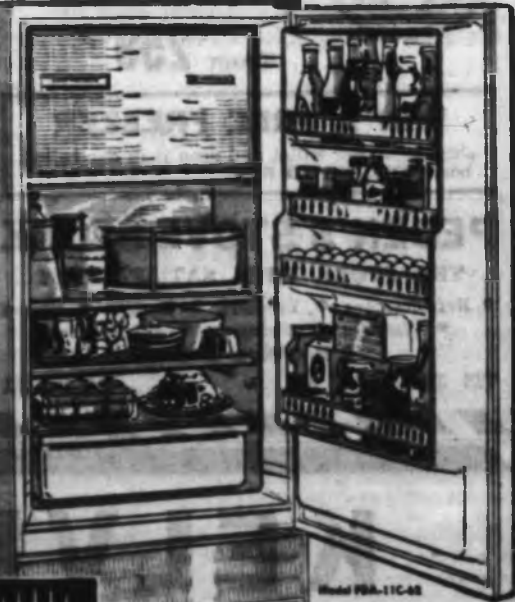


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## Smoke Situation Much Improved In Last Months

Victoria needs industry for a sound economy and while there is industry there will always be a certain amount of smoke, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Monday.

With co-operation obtained from local industry there has been a marked improvement in the smoke nuisance in recent months, the chairman of the city's smoke advisory committee said.

### ELIMINATION IMPOSSIBLE

"We cannot say there will be an eventual elimination of the problem because present regulations are drawn up to allow industry to continue operation," Ald. Edgelow said.

## Saanich Orders Sewers

Saanich is going to force 12 homes to connect to sewers and has called tenders for the work.

Cost of the work, normally paid by the homeowner to a contractor, will be paid by Saanich and the bill added to tax notices.

Most of the sewer connections from homes to the property line are to be made in the Willow McBrier system bounded by Willow on the south, McBrier on the north, Borden on the east and Quadra on the west. A few connections are also to be made in the Sewers I area near the city boundary.

### MUST PAY

Homeowners who have passed the periods of grace set by Saanich council for connection to the sewer systems did not escape payment for the systems. They have been billed for their share of the costs whether or not they were connected to the sewers, said a municipal official.

The connections will be done at cost and the work is expected to be done early in July. Tenders for the work will be received by municipal engineer Neville Life until 3 p.m. June 11.

The alternative is to make regulations so stringent that industries are forced to move elsewhere with the consequent loss of jobs.

### CERTAIN AMOUNT

"We need industry," Ald. Edgelow said, "so until there is a complete change in industrial operations that will make boiler furnaces and waste burners obsolete there is bound to be a certain amount of smoke."

There are some indications of change in the offing with local shingle mills investigating the possibility of chipping cedar waste and trucking it to a plant where it can be used instead of burning it as waste, the chairman added.

### HEAT HAZE

"We are not expecting to see anything but a heat haze over smoke stacks," said assistant city engineer William Jorgensen. "We're very happy when it occurs. But a light plume of smoke is acceptable under the regulations."

### SIX MINUTES

The regulations permit smoke darker than minimum standards for only six minutes in every hour. Several plants have installed or are in the process of installing costly automatic warning devices to prevent bylaw infractions.

Atmospheric conditions play a major role in the smoke problem as well, Ald. Edgelow said.

### IN VALLEY

He said on days when there is no breeze smoke from Victoria industry banks up in what he termed "the valley" north of Fountain Circle.

With improvements in industrial plants, he added, large office buildings downtown are going to get more attention from the smoke inspector.

Janitors in some buildings are ordered to burn large quantities of trash at night and the main post office itself on occasion carries on burning that discharges fly-ash particles "as big as postage stamps."



Legal and illegal smoke is shown in these two photographs taken at Victoria mills. Smoke from the waste burner at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., top, is acceptable under the terms of the city's air pollution bylaw, but smoke from the stack at McCarter shingle mill, above, contravenes regulations. McCarter officials are working with city inspectors to improve the situation and meet the regulations.—(Bud Kinman)

## Chatham Told Off

## Victoria Girls Defended

Two Victoria women have given a piece of their minds to the Chatham, Ont., editorial writer who thinks Victoria is too windy and rainy to allow women to be pretty.

The publisher of the Chatham Daily News has sent the Colonist copies of his paper containing letters by two Victoria women in response to a Daily News editorial about Victoria.

In the editorial the Daily

News writer asserted that because Victoria has so much wind and rain it's difficult for a girl to be beautiful.

Mrs. Mariel J. Sutton of 171 Homer insists that young Victoria girls are "a joy to behold."

She cites Nina Holden, who went on from being Miss Victoria to become Miss Canada, and says Victoria's mild climate, plus the "generous, but not over-generous" moisture in

the air, make Victoria complexions "unbelievably beautiful."

She says the large number of former Ontario residents in Victoria "came here to escape from SOMETHING," and adds that they listen "with fiendish glee" to weather reports from the east.

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She adds: "We Victorians don't care if you laugh at our tea and crumpets or our ancient city hall."

"It bothers us not at all if you poke fun at our Gilbert and Sullivan government and its omnipotent Poo Bah... but when you strike at our lovely womanhood you are maligning a sacred thing."

### RALLY TO CAUSE

"All the retired colonels and generals will abandon their peaceful Oak Bay gardens; every red-blooded man in this city will rally to the cause."

"Mrs. C. L." of Victoria added, "I do not have an umbrella or raincoat, much less having to use one or both all the time as you told your readers."

"There is no better place to live when the time comes for you to retire, if not sooner."

"We have flowers in our gardens all year long—roses in December—and it is not too wet to go out to gather them and they are not too windblown to be lovely. Can you match?"

## Courtenay Cuts Rate For Sewers by Fifth

COURTENAY — City Council following a special meeting that last night passed on to residents the benefit of reduced sewer costs by cutting the sewer rate 20 per cent across the board.

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## Talent Show in Fall

An amateur talent show for youngsters in two age groups is planned for this fall by Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Association president E. A. MacFayden said a winner selected from the five-to-12 age group and one from the 12-to-18 age group would receive a trip to Hollywood.

In a letter received at city hall yesterday the association asked for a \$2,000 grant from city council towards cost of staging the show.

Contestants would be selected from Vancouver Island and the mainland. Negotiations have been under way for several months to obtain services of Roy Gordon, a professional producer of talent shows

based in Hollywood. He would conduct auditions and produce the show, the letter said.

Mr. MacFayden added: "From a friendship angle, (the talent show) would probably be more beneficial than any goodwill tour" in terms of advertising Vancouver Island in California and other western states.

Because of a shortage of funds, Mr. MacFayden said, the association hesitated before making the first "most difficult" step in seeking backing from local groups.

"We feel this amateur talent show would be a very good thing... and if successful in 1963 (it) might be arranged annually," the letter said.

## At June 17 Meeting

## Plans to Be Outlined On Convention Centre

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A package proposal which could mean a convention centre in operation in Victoria by the new year is to be presented to a committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

### For Handicapped

## Nanaimo Seeks Job Plan

NANAIMO—A resolution calling for a year-round program for the handicapped similar to the winter works program will be sent to both the federal and provincial governments.

Ald. Jack Parker told council Monday night that the winter works program has been used to advantage in assessing work capabilities of some handicapped persons. He said if a similar program could be carried out all year round by the rehabilitation services it would greatly speed the work of placing the handicapped in jobs.

### TRADES LICENCES

Council accepted a recommendation that all churches, fraternal orders and other organizations be informed that the trades licence must be paid in the event their premises are rented.

The move followed a protest that the bylaw was unfairly administered, with some organizations paying no fee.

NANAIMO—Importance of kindergartens is the subject of an address by Mrs. Grace Bredin, associate professor of the college of education, UBC, at the June 11 meeting of the Nanaimo Education Council.

Norman Loomer of the Dominion Hotel told the committee on Monday that the hotel has been doing considerable research into the convention potential in Victoria and will make concrete proposals at the committee's next meeting June 17.

### FIRST MEETING

The committee, set up recently by the chamber's tourist industry group to investigate prospects for a Victoria convention centre, had its first meeting Monday with Mrs. Irene Warren as chairman.

Mrs. Warren recently urged the tourist industry group to get busy drafting proposals for a convention centre.

### BY JANUARY, 1964

Mr. Loomer last night said a convention centre, which he believes could attract a convention to Victoria every week of the year, could possibly be in operation by Jan. 1.

He said he envisages a centre which would be "not just a big barn" or arena, but a well-equipped convention centre including banquet facilities, board rooms, air conditioning and an intercom system.

### TWO GROUPS REJECTED

Mr. Loomer said lack of convention facilities forced the Dominion to turn down two groups which wanted to hold conventions in Victoria this summer and which would have between them brought 700 people to Victoria.

He said he understood the conventions were going to other cities.

### SEEK DATA

The chamber of commerce committee Monday decided to write to other cities with convention centres—such as Spokane, Las Vegas, Harrison Hot Springs and Seattle—for information.

They agreed they should think in terms of conventions of 100 to 600 persons rather than extremely large ones, which represent only one per cent of convention business.

They agreed the centre should be backed by private rather than government interests.

## Chained Dogs Vanish

Eight large dogs, left tied up overnight on the property of their owners, have disappeared over the last 10 days, Mother Superior Cecilia Marie of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter said last night.

"Most of them disappeared about 6 a.m. and they were all tied up," Mother Cecilia Marie said. "They were all big dogs—Labradors and German Shepherds."

### WARNING ISSUED

As a member of the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare, she has published a warning to dog owners which says: "Owners of dogs are earnestly recommended not to leave them tied up out of doors in the late evening, during the night or in the early morning."

"There is grave danger, especially for large-type dogs. Several have disappeared. A chained dog cannot help itself."

## Nanaimo Gets \$2,000,000 In Apartments



### New Director?

Speculation is widespread in Nanaimo that Dr. Peter Larkin of UBC will succeed Dr. A. W. H. Needer as director of Nanaimo Biological Station, operated by National Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Fisheries Minister Louis Robichaud is expected to name new director this week.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo is more than a little optimistic about Nanaimo's future these days as announcements of developments come flowing into city hall.

Latest encouraging news is of seven new apartment buildings for the Nanaimo area. Value of the total work has been estimated at \$2,000,000.

### PROJECTS LISTED

The projects include an 87-suite high rise apartment block in downtown Nanaimo, a 21-suite apartment block on Stewart Ave., a garden village on Country Club Estates, three garden-type apartments in Harewood and an apartment block on Comox Road. Some of this work is already underway and all of it will be under construction within a month.

Some of the other cheering news recently has been the federal government's announcement of \$500,000 toward a boat harbor for Nanaimo and a proposed million-dollar shopping centre downtown.

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## Island in Brief

## Loggers, Tofino Road Go Back to Normal

ALBERNI — Normal access hours will go back into effect on the Alberni-Tofino road today, as loggers in the area discontinue early shift operations.

Effective today, the road will be closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The road is open from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday.

Public use of the limited access road is permitted during hours when logging operations are closed.

NANAIMO — Alastair McLeod, Local 180 IWA, has been elected president of the Nanaimo and District Labor Council.

At its annual meeting here this weekend the council supported introduction of kindergartens and went on record as affirming its agreement with CLC political policy.

Bud Hadley, 503 ILWU Port Alberni, was elected first vice-president and Tommy de Jonge, carpenter, Port Alberni, general secretary.

ALERT BAY — A 45-year-old man was believed to have drowned during the weekend when he became separated from two fishing companions on Vernon Lake.

RCMP here, who are with

holding the man's name, said he pushed off in a skiff at the southern end of the lake while two companions went to the northern end.

When the pair returned, they found the skiff floating upside down and no sign of their companion.

NANAIMO — Swimmers are needed to help run this year's Kinsmen swimming classes at Westwood Lake.

The classes, a huge success last year, begin July 3 and will be held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. through the summer. Volunteers are needed to assist instructors in watching small children.

For further information call Jack Whitlam or Malcolm Keeble.

TOFINO — Most Rev. Remi J. De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, arrived at Tofino on the frigate Escon Hill Monday. He was welcomed by Rev. Father Alban Nauman, principal of Christie's Residential School, and Father Egan, and taken to the school. Today he will visit the Holy Family Church, Ucluelet, and on Wednesday will name and bless Tofino's new Roman Catholic church.

## Prehistoric Sites Goal

A search for prehistoric B.C. Indian settlements is being carried out at provincial parks and park reserves by the provincial museum and the parks branch of the department of recreation.

Some of the coastal park areas now being catalogued by a two-man field team may yield clues to a primitive civilization of up to 4,000 years ago, said Wilson Duff, curator of anthropology at the provincial museum, who is directing the operation.

The preliminary survey by Donald Abbott, assistant anthropologist at the museum, and John Sendley, a student

working for the parks branch, is being done at park sites because "there is high likelihood that places which make good parks today made good Indian settlements in the past," said Mr. Duff.

An Indian settlement up to 9,000 years old some three miles north of Yale in the Fraser Canyon is being studied.

The field crew has found about 30 sites in the two weeks that it has been on the job. The two men are now in the Gulf Islands, where they will be working for about two weeks.

Although there are only about 200 provincial parks in B.C., there are nearly 2,000

sites listed for possible use as park purposes.

"We've barely scratched the surface of this historical resource," Mr. Duff said. "It should undertake excavation."



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## RCAF Spots Wreckage Of Airliner

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF search and rescue headquarters Monday night confirmed a Canadian Neptune spotted the wreckage of the missing U.S. chartered airliner with 101 persons aboard.

### Crash Kills Canadians

NEW DELHI—Two Canadian women and five members of their family were among 25 persons killed Monday in the crash of an Indian Airlines plane in northwest India. Five members of a U.S. family also were killed.

The Canadians were Mrs. Jeffrey Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. G. Popplewell, of Dismore, Sask., and Calgary.

### Columbia Talks Begin

OTTAWA (CP)—A brave new assault on settling problems about the Columbia River's huge hydro and flood-control project was launched Monday by the federal and British Columbia governments.

Smiling and affable but non-committal, External Affairs Minister Martin and Premier Bennett said at the end of two meetings that a technical session will be held this morning and another full-dress meeting in the afternoon.

#### WON'T TALK

But they refused to shed any light on just what approach is being taken in attempting to settle the multi-million-dollar impasse. It developed between B.C.'s Social Credit government and the federal Progressive Conservative regime.

"We are at the stage of very fruitful and profitable negotiations," Mr. Martin told reporters while Mr. Bennett nodded agreement.

#### TWO GOOD MEETINGS

"We had two very good meetings today," Mr. Bennett added. The B.C. delegates were guests of Mr. Martin at lunch.

The two governments are seeking each other's views on an existing Columbia River development treaty signed early in 1961.

Officials said there was no sign of life reported, only pieces of floating debris.

They said the DC-7 went down in the water near its last known position.

The RCAF Neptune from Comox and an Albatross joined the U.S. planes in the search after the airliner was reported missing earlier Monday.

Confirmation the floating debris is from the missing aircraft is not expected before daylight from surface vessels en route to the scene.

The only detailed information concerning the sighting came from an amateur radio operator at Sitka, Frank Getman, who told radio station KSEW, Sitka, he heard over an aircraft frequency that the plane sighted no survivors.

The wreckage was said to be near Graham Island, the north island of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The plane was carrying 95 U.S. military men, their wives and children and a crew of six. The Northwest Airlines DC-7, a piston-engine aircraft, last radioed 30 to 40 miles at sea off Princes of Wales Island, just north of the Queen Charlotte Islands near the British Columbia coast, requesting a change of altitude to 18,000 feet from 14,000.

Air-traffic men trying to reply minutes later got no answer.

## Pope 'The Great Christian Of Our Times'—Tributes

Tributes to Pope John XXIII began to pour in from all parts of the world as soon as his death was announced.

Queen Elizabeth said she and Prince Philip had received the news of Pope John's death with "deep sorrow."

Governor General Vanier said: "The people of Canada share the sorrow of the whole world at the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII."

"There is universal mourning... I mourn a friend with whom I was intimately associated for nearly nine years when he was dean of the diplomatic corps in Paris."



POPE JOHN  
the whole world mourns

See Pages 7, 8, 9.

Prime Minister Pearson expressed "deep and profound sympathy" on behalf of the government and people of Canada.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the Pope represented "a world voice for peace and the social betterment of all mankind."

Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said the Pope had made "a great contribution to the cause of peace."

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader and former Baptist minister, said the Pope's encyclicals Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris

are probably "mountain peaks in Christian expressions of the desire for social justice and peace in our time."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said Pope John was "the great Christian of our times."

President Kennedy said that the concern of Pope John XXIII for the human spirit "transcended all boundaries of belief or geography."

The primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Howard H. Clark, expressed "heartfelt sympathy."

Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, paid a special tribute from Geneva to the efforts of the Pope to bring the Christian churches closer together.

French President de Gaulle said in a telegram: "I learn with profound emotion of the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. The death of the sovereign pontiff, all of whose reign has been consecrated to peace among men and to a rapprochement among Christians, is felt with grief by the people of France."

In Madrid, an official announcement said Spain would mourn Pope John for 10 days and all the nation's places of public amusement would be closed today.

Loss to Unity  
In Toronto, Rt. Rev. James R. Mutchmor, moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, said Pope John's death is "a heavy loss to the cause of Christian unity."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a telegram of "profound condolences" to the Vatican Monday night.

In Quebec, the legislative assembly suspended its afternoon sitting in mourning.

In Montreal, the Canadian Jewish Congress in a telegram of condolence to the Vatican said "the Canadian Jewish community is charged with deep emotion on the death of His Holiness."

## Pope's Long Duel Ends

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, often called the "pope of unity and peace," died Monday night. His strong heart gave up the struggle after a long and almost incredible duel with death.

Only minutes after the echoes of an extraordinary outdoor mass in St. Peter's Square faded away, the supreme pontiff of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics breathed his last.

#### SUN SETS

The reddened rays of a Roman sunset splashed the ancient square as many thousands heard the news they had awaited so long.

A strange deep cry of anguish went through the crowd.

"My time will come at night," the Pope had said once. "By day I have church business."

The 81-year-old Pope—by official Vatican reckoning the 26th pontiff and spiritual ruler of the world's Catholics—died at 7:49 p.m.

The deep-throated campaign, master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, and the bells of Rome's 450 churches tolled a mournful dirge.

#### STRICKEN YEAR AGO

Death was caused by a stomach tumor complicated by peritonitis. The Pope was stricken a year ago with the tumor, which caused hemorrhaging, but he continued working at his heavy tasks almost to the end.

Two weeks ago the pontiff suffered a grave relapse.

The final crisis began Friday morning when peritonitis—inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity—set in. He was close to death then.

#### STRONG HEART

But the strong heart of this son of an Italian peasant continued to pump life through his veins. The Vatican doctors were astounded at his vitality. He rallied sufficiently a number of times to bless those about him.

He was, he told prelates and relatives at his bedside, ready to go "sweetly toward the end."

#### AS SACRIFICE

Often in excruciating pain, the pontiff fought off death for almost four more days. He first rejected the use of morphine to ease his pain, offering up his suffering as a sacrifice for the aims which had been closest to him—world peace and Christian unity. Later he was given pain killers.

The pontiff knew that the end would come soon for the man who, as Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, had risen from humble beginnings to the throne of St. Peter.

In the final hours, the Vatican

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## Achievements of Staggering Magnitude Even Nikita Admired Beloved Pope

By LOUIS CASSELL

ROME (UPI)—John XXIII was one of the greatest popes in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church.

He was beloved, as no other pope of modern times, by Catholics, Protestants, Jews and unbelievers.

Even Nikita Khrushchev admired him.

It will take years to assess his full impact on the religious and secular history of our time. But some of his accomplishments are already clearly discernible. And they are of staggering magnitude.

In the five years of his reign, he achieved a truce in the cold war among Christians which had been under way for 400 years.

By precept and example, he

taught Catholics to look upon Protestants as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics."

Protestants responded to his obvious love for them by loving him in return. For the first time since the Reformation, the divided Christian family was pervaded by a spirit of mutual forbearance and charity, which made it possible, if not to attain unity, at least to talk about it

In a serious and constructive way.

This creation of an entirely new climate in Catholic-Protestant relationships was John XXIII's greatest feat.

Closely related to his desire for Christian reunion was his great ambition to "renew" the Catholic Church, or, as he was fond of saying, to "bring it up to date."

It was for this purpose that he called all of the Catholic bishops of the world to the Vatican for an Ecumenical Council—the first in nearly a century, the 20th in the whole history of the church.

Many Catholic leaders take it for granted that the new Pope will announce, as almost his

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## EX-SAILOR CLEARED

OTTAWA (CP)—An apologetic Justice Minister Chevrier announced to the Commons Monday night that the RCMP made "a serious error" in branding young Gordon Harry Knott of Nanaimo as a bad security risk.

He said the RCMP had taken the word of a usually-reliable source of information who said that Ernest Knott, a Communist candidate in Nanaimo - Cowichan-The Islands in the 1953 federal general elections, was Harry Knott's uncle.

Another source had told the RCMP the same thing.

Following complaints Friday by Colin Cameron, NDP member for the riding, the RCMP in an intensive weekend investigation on Vancouver Island discovered that there was no family connection after all, Mr. Chevrier said.

Harry Knott had been dismissed from the navy on the basis of the RCMP report made in October, 1961.

Mr. Chevrier, apologizing for the inconvenience and embarrassment to Harry Knott and his family, said he and Defence Minister Heffer will see if the young man's navy career can be restored.

Mr. Cameron merely thanked the justice minister.

But NDP leader Douglas, apparently angry, said at one point: "You wouldn't hang a dog on evidence like that."

Mr. Douglas said that if ever there was proof of the need for establishing a judicial or quasi-judicial committee to hear appeals from such RCMP reports, this was it.

### Proves Proposition

Mr. Douglas said the case proves his proposition that the RCMP security and intelligence branch is staffed by ill-trained personnel who are completely unfit for the tasks they are given.

Mr. Chevrier then rose again to say that Mr. Douglas' suggestion for an appeal committee or board would be given "careful scrutiny and consideration."

He said he had discussed the matter with Prime Minister Pearson and some other cabinet members who were in the Commons at the time.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Chevrier made a lengthy statement replying to criticisms of the RCMP made Friday in the House by NDP members.

He said Canadian universities do not merit special dispensation from RCMP security investigations.

The justice minister said the facts supplied by the RCMP do not fit with those alleged in another case Friday by Mr. Cameron.

He said that rather than being sought out by the RCMP as alleged, the wife of a Vancouver Island logger had made a complaint to local police about invitations to join the Communist party.

On the basis of that complaint, the RCMP visited the woman. Friday Mr. Cameron said he was told the RCMP had asked the woman and her husband to spy on neighbors and fellow workers.

Mr. Chevrier also said earlier that he did not think Mr. Douglas' proposal for a parliamentary study of security practices was warranted.

## Youth, Family Jubilant

"It certainly took a long time," 19-year-old Gordon Knott of Lake Cowichan said last night when told federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier had admitted the youth was kicked out of the RCN because the RCMP made a error.

The admission ended a two-year fight by the youth's family to clear his name after secret RCMP reports claimed he was related to Victoria Communist Ernest L. Knott.

"Do I hold any ill feeling over this? I don't know...."

"I don't believe a mistake like that should be made. If that is an ill feeling, I guess I hold it."

Jubilant over the news, the Knott family last night drafted a long telegram of thanks which they will send this morning to NDP Member of Parliament Colin Cameron who fought the case.

The youth said last night he had not been officially notified of Mr. Chevrier's apology and did not know if he would resume his career in the RCN if it were made possible.

## Arsonist Killer?

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Previle and three of his children died in a fire at their home Monday night in the same area where a score of fires have been set by a pyromaniac in recent weeks.

Two sons, aged four and two, and a three-year-old daughter died with Previle. The fire started in a shed at the rear of the house.

## Eighteen Injured By Driverless Car

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—An out-of-control car, with the wife of Senator S. S. McKeen in the passenger seat, swept through a crowd of 150 persons at a harness-racing meet Monday night, sending 18 persons to hospital.

Names of the injured and the extent of their injuries were not immediately known.

Witnesses said the car was parked near the track railing at Patterson Park when the driver

### Murder Charges Likely

## FLQ Arrests Hit Nine

MONTREAL (CP)—Police believe they have broken up FLQ terrorist activity in Quebec with the arrest of nine persons, most of them about 20, and seizure of a stock of dynamite and detonating gear.

J. Adrien Robert, Montreal police director, said at a press conference Monday the weekend police action represented a "major break" in a 12-week investigation.

#### WITHOUT CHARGE

Eight men were arrested during the weekend and a ninth, described as an attractive young woman, was picked up Monday afternoon. All are being held "for investigation" without charge so far.

Le Front de Liberation Quebecois is blamed for a series of dynamite explosions that gave some of the population jitters and caused one death and one critical injury as well as heavy property damage.

Mr. Robert indicated murder charges may be laid, depending

on the result of an unfinished coroner's inquest into the April 20 death of William O'Neill, 65-year-old night watchman at an army recruiting centre and victim of one of the dynamite blasts.

The Montreal Star reported police obtained statements "clearing up" the killing of the

night watchman and the dynamiting May 17 of mail-boxes.

Sgt.-Maj. Walter Leja, 42, an army explosives expert, still lies in hospital semi-conscious from injuries suffered when one of 11 time bombs found in mail-boxes blew up while he tried to neutralize it.

Newspaper reports in Montreal said the FLQ ringleader was a Belgian trained in sabotage tactics in Cuba and that there were Communists in the group.

Police Director Robert said the number of FLQ members was small—fewer than 20. This was believed to be the reason they were so difficult to find in Montreal district's population of 1,800,000.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says police are seeking 11 more people for questioning about terrorist activities, and two of them have already fled Canada. The 11 include a well-known Montreal industrialist suspected of financing the operations of the FLQ.

## More Pay For 4,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The negotiating committee of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Monday accepted a four-per-cent general wage increase for its 4,000 B.C. members. The increase is still to be ratified by the union membership.